

NEW HAMPSHIRE:

Small state first test
of campaigners' muscle



McCarthy got delegates, Johnson got votes



Dissident
Democrat
Polls
40 Per Cent



Nixon elated, Rockefeller too late



Republican
Wheelhorse
Crushes
Write-Ins

Anti-War Vote Blow to LBJ

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Johnson outpolled peace candidate Eugene McCarthy by a 4-3 margin in New Hampshire's kickoff primary Tuesday night, but the Minnesota senator won a stunning anti-Vietnam War vote. Richard Nixon was a runaway victor over Nelson Rockefeller on the Republican ballot.

McCarthy not only won a remarkable 40 per cent of the vote cast in the preferential polls, but also appeared to be winning most of the state's 24 delegates to the Democratic national convention.

If Rockefeller was awaiting for a signal from New Hampshire to declare himself an active candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, he failed to get it as a write-in candidate. He polled only 10 per cent of the Republican vote.

McCarthy's performance commanded attention because he had made the primary the first major referendum on the Vietnam war. McCarthy's name was on the ballot.

Johnson, Both Johnson's and McCarthy's names will be on the Wisconsin ballot April 2. The Minnesota Democrat, with a single slate of 24 delegate candidates, was wrestling the state delegation from the 44 pro-Johnson delegates, who were cutting each other's votes.

His confidence soaring, McCarthy declared: "We won't only win in the primaries, we'll pick up large amounts of delegates in non-primary states."

More Troops Asked From U.S. Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is pressing its Vietnam allies—Australia, New Zealand, Korea and Thailand—to commit more men to the war, reliable sources said Tuesday night.

Despite considerable reluctance from the capitals involved, Washington officials feel the allies will make some effort to comply with the American proposal, the sources reported.

Hellyer on Superport:

No Confusion, It's Federal

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP Leader T. C. Douglas asked Tuesday for a full statement on the projected Roberts Bank port in British Columbia, claiming "there is much confusion about the federal government's position in this matter."

Transport Minister Hellyer said there is no confusion about it. The federal government wants the port, in Vancouver's southern outskirts, to be ready by March, 1970, and intends to go ahead and build it so that it will be ready.

He agreed to consider making a fuller statement on the project, however, when transport department estimates come before the Commons later this month.

Ottawa is not prepared to act on British Columbia's offer of a joint Crown corporation for development of the port, he said in reply to D. V. Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary).

REVIEW STARTS
The federal government was just beginning a review of the country's port facilities and administration. It would be some months before the government could say what "local participation" in federally operated ports might be permitted in the national interest.

"We decided that the best course of action would be to build the port, continue with our study, and at the same time

keep an open mind about further discussion with the province at a later date as to the possibility of additional local representation."

Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan-Kootenay) asked Tuesday whether the federal government may submit its case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Hellyer said the federal government hopes to get ahead with construction of the port without the interference of any "unnecessary legal obstacles."

The federal government has volunteered to co-operate with the province in reclaiming land for use by industries associated with the port's development, he said.

He was waiting to hear whether Premier W. A. C. Bennett wants to pursue this proposal.

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Raise Productivity—Or Else

PEARSON STRIKES RECESSION NOTE

By RON COLLISTEE

OTTAWA (Special)—Prime Minister Pearson warned Tuesday that Canada's inadequate productivity could lead to recession and large-scale unemployment.

Pearson, in a state-of-the-economy address to the Commons, said the most worrying problem was the threat to financial stability from increases in prices, income and costs.

Increased productivity was essential, he said, if incomes were to rise without inflation.

Large-Scale Unemployment

"When price inflation persists long enough and creates a general expectation of further inflation, serious distortions arise in the whole economy and in financial markets," he said.

The likely consequence is recession and large-scale unemployment.

"This is particularly true for Canada because our economic well-being depends so greatly on our international competitive position," Pearson said.

A few minutes before, the scene was set for Pearson's speech by Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, in his annual report.

Rasminsky said Canada's productivity gains had been inadequate. (See Page 3)

Rasminsky said he hoped that public authorities would take the lead to influence the various groups in the economy to relate wage demands to increases in real output.

It is this kind of lead that Pearson has in mind in his proposal for a wages-prices review board.

In the Commons, Pearson said prices, incomes and costs were within provincial jurisdiction.

But Ottawa had responsibility for fiscal and monetary policy.

Pueblo Apology Plea Heard

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea said today that if the United States had "the slightest concern about the destiny" of the crew of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo it should apologize and promise not "to repeat similar criminal acts."

However, a statement in the Pyongyang newspaper Rong-dong Shinmun warned that if the United States failed to apologize, "we will have no alternative but to take different measures toward the crew."

"The crew of the armed spy ship Pueblo must be treated by the law of the Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea as they were criminals caught redhanded while perpetrating grave criminal acts against our country," it said.

Half of Toronto Blacked Out

TORONTO (UPI) — About one-half of the metropolitan area's 2,000,000 residents were blacked out for about an hour Tuesday night when a massive power failure hit during a severe snowstorm.

Wife, Six Children Perish

Desperate Dad Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Passing motorists Tuesday morning ignored the screams of a naked and badly burned man as fire roared through his small frame house, killing his wife and six children.

David Lumsden, 26-year-old service station mechanic, ran to the street in front of his Wilson Avenue home in suburban North York near Keele Street and screamed in vain for cars to stop and help his trapped family.

The 1½-storey home is situated about 100 feet in from the street and partially hidden by trees.

He was the only survivor of the early-morning fire.

Police said as many as half a dozen motorists may have ignored him before a nearby apartment dweller, Alan Brown, called North York firemen.

A fire department official said the fire could not be seen from the street until the flames burst through the roof.

Lumsden kept mumbling "they wouldn't stop, they wouldn't stop" as a police cruiser rushed him to hospital where he is in serious condition with second-degree burns to 30 to 40 per cent of his body.

Constable Ronald Vollick, first policeman to arrive at

the scene, drove him to hospital in his cruiser.

Constable Vollick said Lumsden kept mumbling "help me, help me" as he was driven to hospital.

"The skin was peeling off him," Vollick said. "His hair was burned off and he was crying that his wife and children were inside."

Lumsden's wife, Dianne, 24, and their six children, Keith, 7, Kathleen, 6, David, 5, Kevin, 4, Tracy, 2, and Sean, six weeks, died in the six-room house.

Coroner Dr. Gerald Blanchette said the mother might have been trying to reach the children upstairs.

"But she had very little chance," he said.

He said the children died of asphyxiation but the mother apparently died of burns. He ordered an autopsy. "An inquest is certain," Dr. Blanchette said.

Another body was found on the ground floor and four others were found in two attic bedrooms.

Mrs. Lumsden died en route to hospital despite efforts by Constable Vollick to revive her by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Rusk Fails to Reassure

House Adds Voice To Review Clamor

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) said Tuesday testimony on Vietnam given by State Secretary Dean Rusk "confirmed my worst fears" about Johnson administration policy.

Fulbright was commenting on the just-ended two-day cross-examination of Rusk by the Sen-

ate foreign relations committee during which the state secretary sidestepped demands for a commitment to give Congress a formal voice in any move to send more U.S. troops to Vietnam.

The senator, chairman of the committee and a leading critic of administration war policy, said Rusk's promise of consultations "with appropriate members of Congress" on any new troop buildup failed to satisfy him.

Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives, Representative Paul R. Findley (Rep. Ill.) announced that more than 100 congressmen had agreed to support a resolution calling for immediate study of basic policies in Southeast Asia.

LITTLE ADDED
Political observers said Rusk's first open, televised confrontation with Senate "doves" in two years produced nothing new on peace possibilities and added little to the American people's knowledge.

Although leaving war critics with no hope of a breakthrough, Rusk assured them the whole Vietnam situation is under review and that the administration will continue to provide for consultations on any troop buildup, as it has in the past.

U.S. READY
The secretary expressed uneasiness over open discussions on Vietnam, but took the opportunity to tell a "listening" Hanoi that the U.S. is ready to de-escalate the war without formal negotiations.

Rusk said the U.S. is ready for peace without conditions and ready for the kind of settlement which ended the Korean war in 1953 by putting the belligerents back to their starting positions.

NO SIGN
But Hanoi has vetoed "even the smallest step" toward peace and there is no sign of Communist willingness to slow down the war, he said.

Calm, still composed but showing signs of tiredness, Rusk warned the senators that Hanoi is "watching and listening" and offered to return for a secret session.

He said public discussion of Continued on Page 11

This Time: Kidnap by Jet

It's Havana—Again

MIAMI (UPI) — Two Latin Americans, waving pistols and holding a terrified prisoner, hijacked a National Airlines jet carrying 53 persons Tuesday and forced it to take them to Havana.

"Don't worry," their kidnapped prisoner told a sobbing child. "They are not going to hurt you — they are after me."

Holding guns on a stewardess, the two men burst into the cockpit of the San Francisco-to-Miami flight and barked "Havana, Havana," at pilot Clarence Delk.

SOLDIERS HARRASSED
The DC-8, second U.S. jetliner to be hijacked over Florida in three weeks, returned to Miami seven and a half hours after touching down at Havana.

Most of the passengers said they were well-treated but half a dozen U.S. servicemen aboard, most of them Vietnam veterans, were taken into a separate room, at the airport and harassed by Cuban officials.

ANONYMOUS CALL
Passengers and stewardesses agreed three men were involved but one obviously was being abducted. He told several passengers, in broken English, that he had been kidnapped by the men in Mexico and forced to board the plane in Tampa.

The three men were tentatively identified as Jesus Armentero, Ramon Donate and Alberto Carranza. Those men



Comedian Wilson after trip to Havana

boarded the plane in Tampa and did not return from Havana, and were identified as the three men in an anonymous call to Miami Spanish-language radio station.

Quaking with fear, the prisoner, about 60, "kept grabbing our drinks and gulping them down and pointing to his head and saying 'dead, dead, dead,'" a passenger said.

Stewardess Sally Jackson said that when the plane landed in Havana, "he was crying and stamping his feet and drawing his finger across his throat and saying 'kill, kill, kill.'"

The plane carried businessmen, tourists, a pair of hippies and Negro comedian Flip Wilson, who just ended an act in Las Vegas.

Only Feb. 21, a Delta DC-8 from Chicago was hijacked by a passenger, who boarded in Tampa and forced the pilot to take him to Cuba. That hijacker, however, turned out to be Lawrence Rhodes, wanted for kidnapping and robbery in West Virginia.

PICTURES PASSED
Comedian Wilson said the prisoner — who remained in his seat while the plane was being commandeered — spoke broken English and said the other two had come for him in Mexico and had gotten him.

"He slipped some papers to other passengers and gave me a picture of his wife and kids while the other two were up front."

He said public discussion of Continued on Page 11

Trains Hit, 70 Hurt

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 70 persons were injured Tuesday night when one train rammed the rear of another at Grand Central Station.

Police reported 21 hospitalized.

Police emergency squads and ambulances rushed to the scene where passengers, some covered with blood, stumbled off train 762 from Groton. Train 108 from Mount Vernon did not carry passengers.

ANDY
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Centre Site Gone Into Deep Freeze

COUNTED OUT: Plans for a convention centre on the site of the Sidney Roofing plant can be forgotten. The property has been taken over by Oakcrest's Henry Eng. He will use it to house his frozen food business.

Mr. Eng pickup up the lease from Deeks-McBride when the convention centre group failed to drum up funds.

Mr. Eng has also started work on the apartment building he picked up last fall at Quadra and Topaz.

BAROMETER: With all these election threats in the legislature, folks have been heeding a more reliable barometer — the Metcoshin Road.

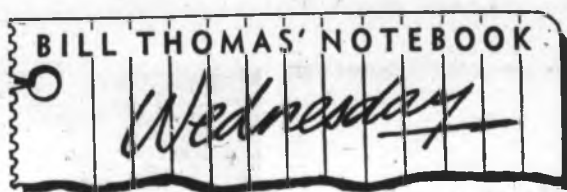
There have been signs of a little filling and a few shovelfuls of sand in the potholes. A sure sign of an election, say the cracker-barrel experts.

There is even a "Vote for Herb Bruch" sign on a tree, but the sagebrush pundits say Mr. Bruch leaves it there all the time, just in case.

LAST POST: Mounting production costs account for the closure of Profile magazine. There were a few signs of faltering along the glossy way when the publication failed to hit the streets one month.

It may be that editor-publisher Doug Keough will find a way to get back on the street with what seemed like a steadily improving magazine.

SHORT STAY: Still no signs of any waterfront hotel developments, although CPR chairman N. B. Crump is at the Empress for a few days.



His secretary, Jules Cabana, says Mr. Crump is recovering from flu and will not be seeing anybody this trip.

WILD TIME: Night people take warning. If you see any oddly dressed people wandering around the pubs this week, it's not the power of the beer, just a party of Bastion Theatre people soaking up the feeling of the pubs during the run of *Brendan Behan's* play, *The Hostage*, now running at the McPherson Playhouse.

Publisher Helen Simpson-Balkie offers free seats Monday night to anyone whose name begins with 'O'. The phone book has quite a few, so turn out in droves to celebrate the 17th of Ireland.

GRIT TRAIL: Even the Ottawa crisis is not stopping some of the more determined runners in the party's leadership race.

Party headquarters seems to be the Red Lion Inn. Mitchell Sharp is expected to speak to the faithful this Saturday, and John Turner is expected the following Saturday. Ken Cox is handling arrangements for Mr. Sharp's visit here.

KNAVE OF HEARTS: Pacific Northwest bakers have been meeting at the Empress, Saturday night the

local contingent put on a show with an Easter theme.

The Schadeldees of the Dutch Bakery built a 4-foot chocolate rabbit, using \$32 worth of chocolate.

Just before the witching hour Saturday, someone slid into the room and made off with the rabbit. The bakers gave chase, but the man got away. Harvey the rabbit is missing.

HAPPY DAY: Organist at St. George's, Cadboro Bay, Jim Furman, went down to the Victoria School of Music for a lesson. While he was looking for Robt Wood, a tall man asked him which was the best piano in the building.

The young organist gave his recommendations and explained he had come down for a lesson.

The stranger said, "That makes two of us," and that's how Jim Furman met Polish pianist Witold Malczynski.

BRAVE TRY: The soccer players beat the rugby players 1-0 at University of Victoria in the annual event Tuesday.

The game is played with soccer rules, using a rubber ball. Bruce Wallace headed in a corner to give the soccer players their first win. The game might be protested, because the soccer team had at least one import.

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Anti-War Vote Blow to Johnson

cheers of girl campaign workers who tossed straw hats into the air.

The smiling, confident Nixon viewed his 80 per cent show-

ing as "one more pressure on Gov. Rockefeller to make up his mind." Rockefeller, the only major unannounced GOP presidential contender, said Tuesday he would announce by March 22 whether to actively oppose Nixon. Rockefeller did not campaign in New Hampshire nor did he lend support to a token write-in campaign in his behalf.

Rockefeller said he was not surprised by Nixon's strong showing.

The New York governor reminded newsmen he had predicted Nixon would get about 75 per cent and he

would get only 10 to 15 per cent as an inactive write-in candidate.

McCarthy, by polling more than a third of the Democratic vote, was doing better than all but the most gloomy Johnson supporters had predicted.

He had started the campaign as an almost unknown figure, disarmed by state Democratic leaders backing Johnson as a candidate lucky to poll more than a sixth of the vote. Johnson forces revised the estimate sharply upward on election eve.

The industrial city of Manchester, the state's largest,

accounted for almost Johnson's entire margin at the midpoint in the ballot count. The president and McCarthy ran about even in the rest of the state.

Some of McCarthy's vote might have been attributable to assertions by Johnson supporters, most notably New Hampshire Gov. John King, and Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.), that McCarthy's peace candidacy was a disservice to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

King said a substantial vote would "bring cheers in Hanoi."

Border Invaded

LEIBNITZ, Austria (AP) — Yugoslav soldiers swarmed into Austrian territory, overpowering an unidentified man and returned with him to Yugoslavia, the Austrian interior ministry reported.

Big Two Agree

GENEVA (UPI) — The U.S. and Russia announced they had completed their final version of a draft treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

Canada Safeway Limited Statement regarding press reports of Prairie Commission Report:

"We in Safeway are frankly perplexed as well as shocked by what has been reported in the Press as the conclusions of the Prairie Commission.

"We categorically and emphatically deny that Canada Safeway has derived any excessive profits, in any area of Canada, from discriminatory discounts in our procurement, as alleged, or from our retail pricing, as also charged, or from any other source.

"A year or so ago, Safeway co-operated fully in the investigation of the Prairie Provinces Cost Study Commission, under the Chairmanship of Judge Mary J. Batten. We submitted extensively detailed records of Safeway Operations in the Prairies, including our Departmental gross margins, our store operating expenses, and our Stores' net operating profits. We also provided a great deal of additional information concerning Safeway's pricing and operating policies and practices. Although we have not yet been able to examine the Commission's Report in detail, the charges recently publicized do not appear to be merited, in any way, by the facts clearly revealed by Safeway Submissions to the Batten Commission, and to other investigatory bodies.

"In early 1967, for example, Safeway responded to the request of the Chartered Accountants firm of Clarkson, Gordon & Co., which conducted an exhaustive study for the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Commons. That report documented the fact that profitability rates of Canadian Food Retailing Chains, including Safeway, were only slightly higher than in the United States as a percentage of sales. Moreover, chain food retailing profits in Canada were about equal as percentages of equity, and were, in fact, lower than in the United States as ratios to the assets employed. Furthermore, that study clearly demonstrated that good profits are not derived simply from higher prices, but rather from more efficient operations, often at lower prices. We believe our Prairie Operations are efficient, and we are certainly striving to make them more efficient . . . not only to keep them profitable, but also to help curb the impact upon our customers of the inflationary forces at work throughout our economy.

"The recently publicized criticisms of Prairie Food Retailing appear to have been based upon misconception and theoretical conjecture, rather than upon the by now well documented record.

"Safeway regrets this unfortunate and misleading publicity. But we pledge that we shall continue to serve our customers in the Prairies as well as throughout our Canadian operating areas with quality products, at fair and reasonable prices, in convenient and attractive facilities. We are grateful for the confidence in Safeway which our customers have proven by their patronage. And we fully intend to continue to conduct our business as efficiently as possible within our own operations, with fairness to our suppliers and to our customers alike. This is the way, and the only way, by which we may competitively earn the nominal profit rates necessary to conduct a successful food retailing business in our growing Canadian Economy."

WALTER J. KRAFT,
Chairman of the Board,
Canada Safeway Limited

Bleeding Can Mean Cancer But Pap Test Comes First

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 25 and have two children. My periods went back to normal after the first child, but have not done so in the year since the second was born. Could this mean cancer? I have a dark menstrual flow for a solid month, not excessive but continuous. Then I wait a month, and have another whole month of flow. No pain, but I tire easily.

Isn't one of the danger signals of cancer excessive bleeding? How does cancer of the ovaries or uterus react in early stages? Excessive bleeding? Pain? Mrs. S.L.

I trust that you have discussed this with your doctor, because something obviously is wrong. But for reasons which I will explain, there isn't much reason to think it is cancer.

The dark flow doesn't mean much; it can happen in many instances of perfectly normal

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cycles. But the protracted loss of blood could be one factor in your tiring so easily. (Your worry over whether it is cancer — could be another.) I would not attempt to say the exact cause of this flow, but your gynecologist may well find it necessary to do a scraping of the uterus (a dilation and curettage, or "D and C") to rid the uterus of a defective lining or abnormal tissue that may have been retained after your last pregnancy. This sort of thing sometimes occurs.

A Pap smear obviously should be done, not only as a means of detecting cancer, if any exists, but for such other information as may often be gleaned from the Pap test.

Abnormal bleeding can, indeed, be a sign of cancer, but I doubt it in your case. You menstruate with regularity. Even though you are currently following a different pattern, it still is a regular pattern.

NO PATTERN

The bleeding of cancer is usually in intermittent spotting which does NOT follow any pattern of regularity.

Early cancer of the uterus or ovaries may give no symptoms at all except spotting. There is no pain.

That, of course, is the reason the Pap smear is so valuable. It gives us fair warning of cancer in stages so early that no symptoms have yet appeared, sometimes not even spotting.

The Weather

March 13, 1968

Cloudy, with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .05; sunshine 1 hour six minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 44. Today's sunrise 6:31; sunset 6:18; moonrise 5:10; moonset 6:25.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation 1.24; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 37.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 48 and 40.

North Coast — Cloudy with

showers. Winds east to north-east gusting to 25 in inlets.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two to five degrees lower than normal. More rain than normal.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	78	58	0
St. John	72	52	0
Fredericton	77	57	0
Rainier	72	52	0
Charlottetown	70	50	0
Montreal	68	48	0
Ottawa	68	48	0
Toronto	68	48	0
North Bay	68	48	0
Port Arthur	68	48	0
Kenora	68	48	0
Churchill	68	48	0
Winnipeg	68	48	0
Brandon	68	48	0
The Pas	68	48	0
Regina	68	48	0
Saskatoon	68	48	0
Prince Albert	68	48	0
North Battleford	68	48	0
Spirit River	68	48	0
Medicine Hat	68	48	0
Lethbridge	68	48	0
Calgary	68	48	0
Edmonton	68	48	0
Kimberley	68	48	0
Castlegar	68	48	0
Revelstoke	68	48	0

Vernon	46	36	.08
Salmon Arm	43	33	.18
Grand Forks	35	34	—
Kamloops	46	40	.05
Penticton	30	38	.07
Vancouver	49	47	.35
Comox	47	44	.38
Prince Rupert	46	36	.34
Prince George	34	28	.20
Port St. John	26	23	—
Whitehorse	25	20	—
Seattle	37	45	.68
Portland	47	46	.18
San Francisco	63	48	.48
Los Angeles	67	53	—
Spokane	54	38	—
Chicago	58	38	.27
New York	38	31	.44
London	48	37	—
Phoenix	68	48	—
Las Vegas	68	38	—
Honolulu	82	69	.01

TIDES AT VICTORIA

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19	10:25	7:40:30	8:31:05	7:50:25	2.0	
14	10:10	7:40:40	8:31:05	7:52:00	2.3	
15	10:40	7:40:30	8:31:05	7:42:15	2.4	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19	10:05	10:10:25	7:41:05	8:42:05	2.1	
14	10:25	10:10:50	8:18:15	8:42:48	2.4	
15	10:55	10:11:35	8:41:25	8:43:25	2.4	



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First Deserter Back in Fold

Thai-Laotian Border Closed by Clashes

BANGKOK (Reuters)—The Thai government today closed the border with Laos in the north-eastern province of Nakhon Phanom. The closing followed clashes between Laotian government troops and Communist forces on the Laotian side of the border and an influx of refugees into Nakhon Phanom.

Khe Sanh Hits Back

Heavy Red Losses Inflicted by Allies

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. marines and South Vietnamese forces encountered two separate bands of North Vietnamese troops near the vital U.S. supply base at Cua Viet and killed 229 in heavy fighting, American spokesmen said today.

Fighting about one mile apart just north of the base, the marines and South Vietnamese beat back two North Vietnamese forces of unknown size for the second time in three days.

At Khe Sanh, U.S. marines and South Vietnamese rangers went on special alert Tuesday night and U.S. B-52 bombers struck communists surrounding the marine base repeatedly with a new delayed-fuse bomb capable of blasting red tunnels 20 feet underground.

The alert was ordered on the eve of the 14th anniversary of the epic battle for Dien Bien Phu that sealed the defeat of French forces in the Indochina war in 1954.

Now, under many of the same circumstances, a force of 16,000 North Vietnamese soldiers is poised around Khe Sanh, ready for a decisive new battle—this one against some 6,000 U.S. marines and South Vietnamese manning the beleaguered camp in the far northwest corner of South Vietnam.

From UPI, AP

Personalities were very much in the Vietnam war news, with a deserter leading the list Tuesday.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, the first U.S. soldier to desert in the war and to seek asylum in Sweden changed his mind and surrendered because "I want to go back to live in the U.S."

Private Ray Jones of Pontiac, Mich., wasn't the only prodigal son. Two other AWOL soldiers had turned themselves in "broke and hungry" to the U.S. Embassy at Stockholm after only 24 hours in Sweden and were returned to Germany.

TWO PRIVATES

They were identified as privates Robert Beasley, 19, Casey, Ill., and Michael Prewett, 20, Dell City, Okla.

Jones said he was free in Sweden. "I had a wonderful life there. But it would have been the biggest mistake of my life if I'd stayed."

Jones, a Negro, said he deserted to protest racial discrimination and the war.

And from the embattled Khe Sanh in Vietnam came the story of Jonathan Spicer, a marine who hated war and refused to kill.

GIVEN JEERS

He received the jeers of fellow marines, then became a hero. He was counted clinically dead, yet he lives today.

He was clinically dead, field doctors said when hit while helping wounded 100 yards from Khe Sanh's main aid station.

Spicer, 19, of Miami, Fla., once was an outcast at this base. Because of his convictions against war and killing, he was assigned to the team of medical corpsmen. In that job he became a hero, saving many lives.

THREE HITS

During one of these rescues, he was hit by shell fragments, in the heart, face and legs.

In the medical bunker, Lieut. John Maglignan of Brooklyn began to work on Spicer. He recalled: "He died real fast. His heart stopped. So did his breathing."

But he and other doctors wouldn't give up. They cut open Spicer's chest, and after heart massage and other medical miracles, Spicer's pump of life began working again.

15 MINUTES

In all, 15 minutes passed from shellburst to final stitch.

Also in the news was President Johnson and two marines—Maj. Robert Modrejewski of Annapolis, Md., and 2nd Lt. John McGinty of Laurel Bay, S.C.

The president spoke at the awarding of two medals to the marines.

STEADY, PATIENT

"I think if we're steady and patient and if we don't become willing victims of our own despair; if we don't abandon what we know is right under mounting challenge, we shall never fail," he said.

The two marines were cited for heroism in the same battle. McGinty killed five with his pistol and charged through intense fire to reach an isolated position of his unit. Modrejewski crawled 200 yards through enemy fire to provide critically needed ammunition, and practically called artillery on top of himself.



Rasminsky

Prices and Wages

Restraint 'Only Out'

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, Tuesday swung his full support behind the government's program of price-wages restraints.

His annual report, tabled in the Commons, repeated a now-familiar warning about the dangers of inflation.

But this time the central bank governor added that normal policy tools will not alone reduce the rate of cost and price increases.

He urged "public authorities" to "influence" powerful groups in the economy to restrain their demand for pay and profit increases.

Rasminsky said he sees a few hopeful signs in the economy that inflationary pressures are tapering off.

But he saw in 1967 little change in the high rates of increase in wages and salaries common in 1966.

Looking at Canada's 1967 trade performance, Rasminsky noted an extraordinary improvement in the country's deficit on current transactions with other countries.

The current-account deficit as announced last week dropped to \$425,000,000 from \$1,140,000,000 in 1966.

RIISING SURPLUS

The deficit now represents only 2 per cent of the country's gross national product, compared with about 4 1/2 per cent in the mid-1960s.

"Canada is not uncompetitive in world markets," said the report. "On the contrary, our merchandise trade surplus has been rising."

Rasminsky said 1967 was unique in two ways. It was a year of developing slack in the economy, which would normally call for policies to stimulate demand. But at the same time inflation continued, an argument against use of stimulating policies.

Rasminsky made a don't-rock-the-boat plea to all governments to save the carefully-constructed trade system built up in the last few decades.

Canada Will Back UN Sanctions Against Rhodesia

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday Canada will support any move by the United Nations Security Council to impose "more stringent and additional sanctions" against Rhodesia.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked what action Canada may take in a Commonwealth context.

Pearson said the Commonwealth sanctions committee is meeting this week, but he made it clear that he looks to the UN for effective punitive action against Rhodesia's white-supremacist regime.

At the United Nations, African nations called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to take measures against Rhodesia, including possible use of force, in light of recent hangings in that country.

A letter to council president Ousmane Socé Diop of Senegal said it was "urgently incumbent" upon that 15-nation body to examine the "continuing grave situations" in Rhodesia and consider measures under Chapter 7 of the UN charter.

That chapter provides for enforcement action either of economic or military nature. The letter, signed by all but two of the 38 African nations in the UN said the economic sanctions had failed. "A dramatic demonstration of that failure," it said, was the execution of five Africans in Salisbury last week and Monday.

Only Gambia and Malawi failed to sign the letter. Diplomatic sources said the council likely would meet Friday on the Rhodesian situation.

Emerging Nations

Duty-Free Exchange Development Plan

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—that imposition of preferential tariffs on specific products would cause undue hardship to their own domestic industry.

A strict timetable for implementation of the plan is laid down with Jan. 1, 1970, as the latest date for an agreement to come into effect.

The plan was drawn up by more than 80 developing countries from Africa, Asia and Latin America at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development here.

It contains basic principles and procedures which they feel should be included in any agreement on a general system of preferences allowing free entry to the markets of industrialized countries for goods from the developing world.

NO DISCRIMINATION
The plan specifically calls for a non-discriminatory and non-reciprocal system of duty-free entry for manufactured and semi-manufactured goods, including processed and semi-processed agricultural and other primary products.

The proposal also includes escape clauses which could be used by countries which feel

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Lots 25, 26, 27—Plan 276

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All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected thereby will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, March 18th, 1968, commencing at 7:15 p.m. The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Home Fires Burning

THE GOVERNMENT OF THAILAND closed its northeastern border with Laos, the United States admitted the loss of the 808th military aircraft in the Vietnam war, and the Senate foreign relations committee continued to demonstrate doubts and suspicions of its members in the effectiveness and even the justice of the Asian policy of President Johnson's administration.

It was a dark Tuesday, and the televised confrontation between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the committee, headed by an obviously hostile Senator J. William Fulbright, himself an Arkansas Democrat, would have done little to reassure the watching American public.

The one little gleam on the day's news probably would not even have been heard by most Americans. Australia's government reaffirmed its support of the United States in Vietnam and announced the expansion and re-equipment of all three arms of its military establishment.

In the Senate committee battle, another Democrat, Senator Frank Lausche of Ohio, went so far as to suggest that legislators be given an opportunity to express their views on whether the United States should "pull out" of Vietnam. He got no support.

But the real collision was between Senator Fulbright and the secretary of state. The senator feels the Congress, and more specifically his committee, should be consulted before President Johnson makes any decision to commit a suggested further 200,000 American troops to the war. He asked for the exact and precise military plans of the administration.

The secretary insisted no decision on escalation had been taken.

In such a sensitive area it is understandable that he would not disclose the intentions of the administration. It would have been tantamount to a leak of information from Prime Minister Winston Churchill's War Cabinet. In fact the whole exercise in sensational news coverage of the Senate committee is more likely to have a disruptive effect than to encourage optimism in the minds of American viewers.

Mr. Rusk probably sensed this danger when he proposed that in the future secret hearings be held "to search for elements of agreement" between the committee and the administration.

Meanwhile, President Johnson, almost pathetically, in view of the storm surrounding him, called on Americans not to become victims of despair over Vietnam but to rally in support of national war policies against "mounting challenge".

But it is difficult to discern whence the greatest challenge comes.

The Senate committee hearings did little more than expose the deep differences of opinion within the framework of government, an increasing resistance to further military commitment and a growing distrust in the adequacy of policy planners.

The immediate conclusion must be that a military build-up will be continued in Vietnam and the bombing offensive will be maintained.

In the circumstances it could hardly have been expected that anything more tangible could have resulted from Mr. Rusk's reluctant appearance before the committee cameras.

Unending Arrogance

NOT SO LONG AGO a widely read, highly respected and usually pro-Liberal political pundit predicted that Prime Minister Lester Pearson's last two months in office would likely prove to be every bit as disastrous as his first ill-fated "60 days of decision".

Certainly as the Liberal administration stumbles from booby to booby, the prophecy—which was made more in sorrow than in anger—seems to be holding up.

That this situation exists should be a matter of serious personal concern—rather than of mere partisan interest—to every Canadian. Indeed, every Canadian should have the right to know how it is possible for the government of this country to commit such a series of costly and dangerous blunders.

The administration's excuse cannot be that it is through inexperience, for it obviously is not. In point of fact when Mr. Pearson assumed office he had among his followers more men experienced in government service than any of his predecessors were able to call upon for cabinet appointments. And who can forget the Liberal election slogan: "Experience counts?"

The average Canadian is almost forced to come to the conclusion therefore that the Pearson government's misadventures, inefficiencies, ineptitude and unconstitutional behavior has been brought about by a simple but arrogant "don't care" attitude adopted by himself and his cabinet colleagues.

Many Canadians might also reason at this time that this attitude has become so engrained in and so habitual to the Liberal hierarchy that no new leader will be able to change it.

Nazi-Hunting

IF SHE IS NOT CAREFUL, West Germany may find herself deeply enmeshed in the frightening net of McCarthyism.

Recently there has been a number of attacks on President Luebbe and allegations have also been made there are many former Nazis employed in high places of West German government.

Atrocities committed in the names of Nazism caused much revulsion abroad and have certainly contributed to an inherent feeling of guilt among the more humane Germans. A desire to wipe out completely this dark chapter of their history is no doubt behind these latest moves.

But is it serving any real purpose? The war has been over for many years and the victorious nations served out their justice at the Nuremberg trials. There is no use now in looking backwards. All Germans must look to the future.

If these protectors of the German character want to cleanse their history then they should be working for the type of society which would not allow such things to happen again.

This is the best way of repaying that war debt. Germans must watch for concrete signs of the cancer breaking out again and then defeat it by using democratic and just methods—for instance at the polls.



"When spring comes — will Winters be far behind?"

For the Greek Press

Half-Hearted Lifting of Censorship

By VICTOR WALKER from Athens

WITH the aim of encouraging Greek newspapers once again to look different from one another, press censorship in this country has been relaxed.

Government censors have ceased deciding the contents of the pages and dictating the headlines. But it's still a very restricted freedom.

Secret directives sent to publishers and editors of all Greek newspapers and periodicals spell out the details of the new policy announced by press boss Michael Sideratos, under secretary of the ministry to the prime minister (government information ministry) in the army-imposed government of Premier George Papadopoulos.

The 21 conditions, covering five typewritten pages, amount to the unchaining of the Greek press in relation to news in no way connected with Greece. But control of local news and comment remains in force, and nothing may be printed until it has been passed by censors.

When the army seized power in Greece last April 21, clamping a rigid censorship on the formerly militant and irresponsible press was among its first actions. Censors in effect laid out the news pages and dictated the headlines—even on occasion specifying the size of type to be used. They also had the final say on foreign news; for example, setbacks suffered by U.S. forces in Vietnam were not reported in Greece.

Now, some changes have been made in the system.

Newspapers may use discretion in the handling of news required to be published. But they must continue to print news reports and announcements issued by the government or coming from "government sources."

However, speeches of government ministers need no longer be printed verbatim. The same permission to summarize extends to government-issued descriptions of welcomes accorded to government members on tour.

Newspapers still must not use their own reporters to cover ministerial speeches or tours, but must take such material from the press ministry.

Newspapers are required to publish anything designated "urgent" and supplied by the government-controlled Athens News Agency (ANA). This designation is applied principally to translations of articles in foreign newspapers and periodicals praising the Greek government.

However, foreign news agency reports now may be freely published provided they do not relate to Greek or Cypriot affairs. Previously, no news from abroad could be printed unless supplied by the ANA.

Failure to publish texts marked "compulsory" by the information ministry or "urgent" by the ANA may lead to the offending publisher and editor being referred to a court martial.

In editing or re-writing any government announcement or ministerial speech, editors are held responsible for ensuring that "in no case is the substance or accuracy of the text affected." (Obviously, red pencils will be used sparingly).

The ban on reprinting the text of decrees published in the Government Gazette is lifted. "Constructive, responsible" criticism "made in good faith" is permitted, provided that it refers not to basic government policy but to "mistakes that

may be made" by officials applying that policy. No criticism is allowed of any aspect of Greek foreign policy. Publishers and editors are held responsible for the sources and facts on which they base their criticism.

"Letters to the editor" may again be published, but the newspaper is held equally responsible for their contents. The ban on any mention of former political parties and their leading officials remains in force, "either in the form of praise or blame." Lists of guests at cocktail parties, or of those present at other social occasions, must not include the names of such personalities, the directives specify. The only exception is the outlawed Greek Communist Party; it may continue to be attacked.

The directives restore bathing beauties to the Greek press. "News and photographs referring to sex" are subject only to existing decency laws.

The directives reached the publishers and editors by way of the army general staff and the district military commands. These latter remain responsible for the press, and action may be taken against a censor who passes an offending text for publication.

Sideratos told a closed-door meeting of Athens publishers and editors that the directives were "a first step" and "trial decision" pending the publication of a new press law and the subsequent lifting of censorship. Another meeting would be called after 10 days to iron out any snags that may have arisen in applying them, he said.

On the subject of criticism, the undersecretary emphasized that it must be "in good faith." "Falsifying of public opinion in a covert and dishonest manner" and "insinuations" would not be tolerated. In case of doubt, he said, editors should feel free to check with the government.

Effect of Vietnam War

Deep-Sea Rescue Tests Delayed

By FRANK MACOMBER

THE war in Vietnam has delayed for two to three months the U.S. Navy's Sealab III deep-diving experiments off the Southern California coast.

Originally scheduled to get under way in August near San Clemente Island, the navy's most ambitious effort so far to send men deep into the sea as the forerunner of a new ocean salvage and rescue system now has been set back to October at the earliest and possibly to November, a Sealab III spokesman says.

"The problem is not that the navy planned too large an operation," he explains. "There has been a delay in the fabrication of the Sealab systems at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard (Hunters Point) because of priority work and materials in connection with the Vietnam war."

"A project of pure research like Sealab III must give way, logically, to the prosecution of a war."

The spokesman points out, too, that the navy's insistence on super-safety for all Sealab III diving systems is making it necessary to conduct extensive tests before they can be labelled "operational."

The two-month Sealab III experiments will be conducted at depths ranging from 450 to 600 feet. Five or six diving teams of eight men each will attempt to live under water for successive 12-day periods.

Sinking Demonstrates

Panama Canal Vulnerable

By REEVE WARING
from Panama City

THE sinking of a mammoth Japanese freighter in the narrowest part of the Panama Canal shows how vulnerable the strategic inter-oceanic waterway is.

Had Panama Canal Co. technicians not been able to move the 746-foot Shozan Maru out of the narrow Gaillard Cut so quickly, some re-scheduling of maritime traffic between the United States and Vietnam would have been required.

As it was, the Shozan Maru, carrying some 52,000 tons of iron ore from Peru to France, scraped the east bank of the 300-foot-wide man-made cut through the Continental Divide about noon Sunday, Feb. 25, tore a 75-foot gash in its prow and grounded.

Panama Canal salvage crews worked feverishly and managed to float the mammoth bulk carrier out of the cut in less than 24 hours.

The Shozan Maru is one of the type of ships that taxes the physical facilities of the 54-year-old Panama Canal.

Its 104-foot beam comes uncomfortably close to filling the locks that raise and lower ships through the low mountains of Panama. Although the locks are 1,000 feet long, they are only 110 feet wide.

Gaillard Cut, where the accident occurred, is now in the final stages of an improvement program that will broaden it from the present 300 feet to 500 feet. The \$8,500,000 widening program is running 17 months ahead of schedule but will not be complete until December 1969.

Gaillard Cut is an eight-mile section toward the southeastern or Pacific side of the canal that had to be blasted through solid rock for most of the distance. It is where the principal

could shut the canal down and sought to sail the vessel out of the narrow passageway into Gatun Lake, another three miles. But the ship's torn ballast tanks filled with water and pulled its prow to the bottom a mile short of the lake.

Because the water in the cut at that point is 47 feet deep, the decks of the ship remained above the surface, which facilitated the complicated refloating operation.

Proponents of a sea-level canal cited the accident as another reason why a lockless waterway should be constructed to succeed the existing canal. Tentative planning calls for a canal much wider than the present one that presumably would be more easily navigated.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Toronto Seems to Be Still Toronto

By FRANK LOWE

FOR quite some time now Toronto has been working hard at changing its image. It no longer wants to be known as the city with the country's longest Sunday and it certainly hates the word Puritan.

Toronto, so those who perform on TV there, or publish there, insist, is a swinging place. That is where the action is.

But somehow I feel that Toronto is still Toronto. Even with Yorkville.

Because just the other day the Toronto city council passed a new housing standards bylaw which makes it an offence for persons of different sexes over the age of 10 to sleep in the same bedroom.

Toronto, it would seem, swings only for the micro-bopper.

Mind you, I don't want to sound too critical. After all, this bylaw outlawing the mingling of the sexes for anyone over 10 in the same bedroom did make an exception of married couples.

But anyone else over the age of 10 found in a bedroom with a person of the opposite sex over the age of 10 is subject to a \$500 fine.

Even while my mind boggled as I read this, I did have time to wonder just how the Toronto city council planned to enforce this bylaw.

Will Peeping Toms be legalized? If a fellow calls a police station and says he happened to be hanging from a drain pipe and saw Mr. Smith in Miss

British Experience

Airport Revolution

By ANDREW WILSON from London

QUESTIONS of interest to every industrial nation have been raised by what in Britain has come to be called the "Stansted affair."

Stansted is a small village 36 miles from London which was chosen two years ago as the site for a third big London airport. The "affair" arose because the government, having set up a public inquiry to hear local objections to the choice, overruled the findings of the inspector, who said the site was a bad one.

Then, a few weeks ago, after a year-long parliamentary tussle, the government capitulated and promised a new inquiry, which would be able to look at alternative sites.

What the flood of criticism had illuminated is the fact that airport planning is not what it used to be 15 or 20 years ago, when London's present main airport at Heathrow was built.

Then an airport was just an airport. Today, with its vast engineering and administrative complex, the domestic housing for the people who work in it, and the shops and other services to supply these people's needs, it is an embryonic city.

Moreover, the trend toward airport-centred cities is very soon expected to increase because of the great increase in freight traffic.

This is already growing faster than passenger traffic in most countries, and will receive a sharp impetus in the 1970s when freight versions of the 500-seat Boeing 747 come into service, followed, in 1975, by civil versions of the giant Lockheed C-5 Galaxy military freighter (equivalent to a 900-seat airliner).

The Galaxy will probably be the first aircraft to make air freight rates directly competitive with ocean shipping rates, and will be able, for example, to carry 50 motor cars at a time.

By 1980 when several hundred giant freighters, plus thousands of smaller ones, are in world service, it will be necessary for industry to be located in easy reach of major freight airports in order to be competitive in the export market.

Thus industry will have to move closer to airports, or airports closer to industry; and whenever this happens we can expect a repetition of the industrial growth which centred in the 19th century upon railway towns.

This development poses special problems for Britain, which still lacks a national airport policy. For if airports mean so much to national and regional development planning, governments can no longer afford to site them simply to serve existing air traffic patterns.

Moreover, the British government is currently trying to stop the "drift" to the south of industry, population and wealth. So northern industrialists can produce a strong argument that the next big British airport should be built in the north, where investment and better air services are badly needed.

Though there has been no declaration of government policy on this matter, it would be surprising in view of the pressure building up, if a major airport developments in the north were not soon to be considered. But whatever happens in the north, some relief will certainly have to be found in the early 1970s for the traffic which already threatens to burst through the seams of the existing London airport at Heathrow and Gatwick. Heathrow, in particular, will reach saturation point about 1974.

Here comes another hot argument; because although the choice of Stansted was criticized for the damage it would do to agriculture and amenities in the area, there is a body of expert opinions which believes that the basic error was to consider a "third" London airport at all.

What these critics want is a new single London airport on the Isle of Sheppey—residentially a flat, unattractive island in the estuary of the Thames. As an airport 10 miles long and five miles wide, it would be able to handle all the air traffic—subsonic, supersonic, freighter as well as passenger—envisaged for London and south-east England to the end of this century.

Such an airport, they say, should have no fewer than six parallel runways and be the most modern and spectacular in the world. Because of its location there would be no night-flying noise-restrictions; and passengers could travel the 50 miles to central London in little more than half an hour by a monorail or other rapid transit system.

The old airport at Heathrow could then be closed down, freeing London itself from the increasingly heavy burden of aircraft noise, and freeing the land at Heathrow for a new "satellite" town—or, as one expert suggests, an extension site for London University with physics and engineering laboratories.

All these ideas are likely to be aired when the new Stansted inquiry gets down to work later this year. One would have to be an optimist to suppose that all the planning problems will be solved in time to help the inquiry reach a definite decision; but at least there are hopes that no scheme will be approved which irreparably compromises a national airport plan later on.

Only three of the five divers are scheduled, however, to participate in the underwater phase of Sealab III. The other two will be qualified as divers and work on the surface support ship.

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fine because he has encased two over-age couples in the same room?

Naturally, I realize that the supposedly serious purpose behind this incredible bylaw was to try to legislate against overcrowding. Toronto doesn't want its homes used as overstuffed rooming houses.

But so long as overcrowding exists, and the economic reasons behind this overcrowding remain, which is more immoral? To let opposite sexes share a room after they reach the age of 10? Or to make it impossible for many people to have any shelter at all?

I think anyone who had been even temporarily homeless during a Canadian winter night will be able to answer that question without much prompting. Even in Toronto the Good.

Troubled President Seeks Solace by Savaging Critics, Mixing with Yes-Men

Testy Johnson Isolates Himself from Civilian World

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
From Washington

Watching President Johnson in his present tribulations, it is hard to escape the feeling that the Vietnam war is increasingly turning him in upon himself, isolating him, compelling him to seek sustenance in patriotic fervor.

With good cause he is wearier, more melancholy than he used to be. His face is more deeply lined.

He is less ebullient, less spry, less tolerant of the press and of criticism. Being more scornful than ever of Vietnam dissenters, the harshness of his epithets grows with the war.

The term "nervous Nellies," a phrase that took the country aback when he first applied it to dissenters, has escalated to "Quislings": in other words, traitors.

Deeply preoccupied with military policy and battlefield reports, he mingles less and less with civilians outside the White House. When he departs Washington, his destinations now wrapped in secrecy, he is apt to seek haven on an aircraft carrier or an air base.

More than ever Johnson seems to want to be surrounded by men who share unreservedly his views on Vietnam.

He replaced Robert McNamara as secretary of defense with his old friend and confidant, Clark M. Clifford.

Then, heedless of the consequences for the Democratic party and possibly for the president on election day, Johnson's lieutenants barred Adlai E. Stevenson III from running for U.S. senator in Illinois and Morris Abram from running for U.S. senator in New York because they wouldn't go all the way with LBJ on Vietnam.

Although the Tet offensive in South Vietnam has aroused the most anguished doubts among the American people, the president has reacted by likening his own determination to Abraham Lincoln's in "sticking it out" in the dark days of the civil war.

Gen. William Westmoreland's request for more troops has forced upon Johnson one of the broadest reviews of war strategy.

Yet no sign appears to indicate that he is questioning the basic assumptions upon which he already has committed more than 500,000 troops or that he has come to ask whether his policy may not be founded on a miscal-



JOHNSON . . . "wearier, more melancholy"

ulation of the realities in Vietnam.

Nothing seems less probable than that he should be egged into such doubts now by Clifford, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Walt W. Rostow, principal White House adviser on Vietnam, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff — all officials with whom he continually discusses the war.

Deep doubts about Vietnam policy do lurk in the government but not at the level of presidential consultation. The doubters work a goodly distance down the line from the White House.

There is no credibility gap in the White House pronouncements about U.S. purposes and aims in Vietnam. Whatever the verdict of history, the president and his closest advisers believe what they say about the rightness of the cause in Vietnam.

No arguments are likely to sway them unless conditions change in Southeast Asia.

What is more unfortunate for the president and certainly for his party is the defection of intellectuals over the war. Since the start of the new deal the Democratic party has flourished on the flow of ideas from the campuses and the professions, and it is bound to suffer from today's wholesale defections.

That the problem is not just a theoretical one was amply

demonstrated recently when Prof. George B. Kistiakowsky, long one of the government's foremost science advisers, severed his connections with the Pentagon in disapproval of the war.

Johnson will be lucky to get by without similar defections on an ever greater scale.

Few presidents have had to deal with such trying and ominous conditions at home and abroad as confront him today.

In the dimming light of the faded hopes and glories of the early great society days Lyndon Johnson sometimes appears like a wounded bear.

In bad times, as in the good old days, the president still roams around the White House pouring out his monologues, filling the air with statistics, taunting his critics and savaging his enemies.

Privately, the president grumbles about his unpopularity, maintains, with considerable justification, that many of his critics are unfair, and betrays a strong nostalgia for the days when he was a rising young politician, exciting admiration.

His shrewd sense of political tactics remains strong. It is no answer to the dilemma of Vietnam to run against unruly peace demonstrators, but Johnson knows he can win sympathy by doing so. He regarded the nastiness at the Pentagon last October as a political godsend. When the issues of the war become difficult, he sticks close to the flag, his favorite role being that of backstop for "our boys" in Vietnam. Ironically, President John-

son probably would have been a great war leader in a war in which the American people had their heart, as most of them did in the Second World War under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In a war as unpopular as the present one Johnson is a man somehow peculiarly vul-

nerable to critics, dissenters and just pure haters. His powers of public persuasion fail him. He is, as a result, in very deep trouble — trouble that may yet prove beyond remedy — and it is not surprising that the war should steadily increase his loneliness.

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Fears, Frustrations Having Deeply Unsettling Effect

Americans Distressed, Bewildered

By HENRY BRANDON, from Washington

The combination of the frustrations of the war in Vietnam and the racial crisis has had a deeply unsettling effect on Americans. I have no doubt that both will have far-reaching long-term effects, far greater than the outcome of the coming presidential elections whoever is elected.

However remote, the war in Vietnam has become an ordeal and the United States is carrying the burdens and the blames virtually alone. This is bound to shift the American long-range outlook on international affairs away from interventionism to more narrowly self-protective attitude.

And the course of the racial crisis will determine the inner peace of this nation which in the view of President Johnson's national advisory commission on civil disorders "is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

'What's Wrong?'

Travelling across this country recently, I found that even after a trivial conversational opening, it does not take long before one is asked whether one had the feeling too that this country is psychologically in deep distress.

"Do you think we are a sick society, as Senator Fulbright says," one is asked. Or simply: "What's gone wrong with us?"

Everybody is searching his soul, everybody is searching for solutions, but most people finally come to the discouraging conclusion that there are no quick and easy answers to these two overriding problems.

"We face tremendous difficulties abroad," Senator Mansfield, the leader of the Democratic majority, said, "and we can't see our way out of them."

Souls Seared

The extremists have their simple answers, but the majority of Americans are still middle-agers. They are shocked at their country's impotence to cope with these problems and it is searing their soul and their mind.

They are wondering about the validity of many of the long cherished old principles and some of the newer values basic to American faith and American dogma.

What has happened, for instance, to that old established principle equality of opportunity which despite massive obstacles has remained the ruling passion of American life?

Is it really impossible under the American system to provide the Negro with equal educational and job opportunities?

What has happened to that old-fashioned national gadget, the melting pot, which gradually dissolved national and racial barriers and welded the plethora of immigrants into a great nation? Can it not melt the Negro into the nation too? And what happened to that old shibboleth, prosperity,

which every American used to think was the best prescription to cure all economic ills?

After all, the United States has never before enjoyed as long and as uninterrupted a period of prosperity as today with unemployment low and the gross national product high — yet poverty, even in spite of a poverty program, continues widespread.

Liberal Ethos

Who would have thought of all places that the word "ghetto" would become a winged word in this country? And what happened to the liberal ethos so influential in shaping the United States especially since the depression? Integration of the races seemed to make progress with more than "deliberate speed" and yet today white and black racism are more pronounced than ever before.

What has happened to that ingenious American political system? Why is it failing to produce the necessary answers? Is it because the Congress remains rural-orientated at a time when the most critical problems are urban?

Is it that there is a lack of courage to think big? Could not the country that thought up the Marshall Plan do the same for its own good?

And why is a small nation such as North Vietnam capable of resisting a superpower despite the technical superiority of American weapons, fire-power and mobility?

Such are the questions on the lips of Americans today. They are all symptoms of the doubts and anxieties that assail a large majority of Americans today about the trust in the America they believe in.

Dissent Stuns

They are appalled by the massive confrontation at home between black and white, hawks and doves, intellectuals and non-intellectuals, between young and old, the law and the protesters. They are stunned by the cacophony of dissent though normally they are proud of dissent.

I doubt whether so many segments of American society have ever been as divided as they are today. It is more than a malaise, somehow the American spirit is at least temporarily unlinked.

Americans, especially in an emergency, are very law-abiding. Nevertheless, patriotism today is at a low ebb. There is in short a relatively strong anti-war movement.

Many of the young are not only in traditional revolt against their elders and against some of the basic precepts of American society, but also against the neo-

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and with the levers of power, but the actual use of power, especially in an imperial sense, has alienated them from Washington.

Beyond the protesters there remains a large percentage of Americans, about 40 per cent, who are often referred to as the "silent middle." To them the war is puzzling.

They are troubled and confused by it, but they are willing to concede that the government knows more and therefore must know what it is doing.

They have been the steadiest segment of the populace in this war and the least articulate.

Misgivings

But on my recent travels in the Middle-West and West I found slowly rising misgivings even among this group. General Westmoreland, three months ago claimed progress and victory in sight of his long-range binoculars, yet shortly thereafter the American forces found themselves on the defensive.

It is not surprising that the faith and confidence of these people are shaken and that they feel uncomfortably left to their own suspicions and anxieties.

They also wonder whether there is something wrong with this war when the enemy in Vietnam is showing so much courage and endurance and when the South Vietnamese cannot match it. Naturally, these doubts are also undermining President Johnson's position.

What is further aggravating people's frustrations is the prospect of the ultimate choice for the presidency in this election. Neither President Johnson nor Richard Nixon arouse much enthusiasm, affection or faith.

Not everybody, though, feels as strongly as Senator Eugene McCarthy, the self-styled presidential candidate who called this a choice "between vulgarity and obscenity."

President Johnson has lost credibility and Nixon, who long ago lost it, has not regained it.

But the gloom is thickest in Washington. The government is facing nothing but hard choices without any solutions in sight. The president, who prefers to stay on the middle of the road, finds it harder and harder to determine where the middle is.

Difficult Time

But this is a very difficult period for the individual. He is disheartened by the sense of failure of the leadership in Washington. It does not look to him like succeeding either at home or abroad.

He is shocked how little sympathy the United States arouses in the world these days, he does not like to feel lonely, and he is more than miffed that his old allies in Europe are not more helpful.

Nobody seems to offer an objective view. Objectivity has become one of the casualties of the war. Americans like to get the facts but they

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Green Material Discovered

A city detective testified Tuesday in central magistrate's court that he found a plastic bag containing about an ounce of a green material among some school supplies after he had followed an 18-year-old youth into a Quadra Street store.

Det. Murray MacArthur was testifying at the preliminary hearing of a charge of possession of marijuana laid against Danny Allen, 18, of 1266 Downham.

Allen, represented by Alan Bigelow, has elected by a judge without a jury. Edward Pollard appears for the Crown.

Courtroom Parade

Det. MacArthur said he was keeping surveillance of the store at about 7 p.m. Feb. 22 from the parking lot of the Victoria Curling Club, across the street.

He saw two males come from the direction of the Memorial Arena and enter the store. They left after about two minutes and headed toward the arena.

A short time later, the two males — one of whom was Allen — reappeared and spoke to another person in front of the store.

The police car was driven across the road and Det. MacArthur said he jumped out as Allen ran into the store.

"He went to a counter where there were school supplies displayed," Det. MacArthur said.

"I saw the accused reach into his right hand pocket, pull out a plastic bag, lift something and throw the bag underneath."

The contents of the bag were analysed as marijuana, court was told.

Constable Daniel Stone said he found a matchbox containing marijuana hidden in the beams of the basement of Allen's home that same night. The hearing will end today.

William Edwards, 19, of HMCS Qu'Appelle was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to stealing gasoline from a car Tuesday morning on Colquitz.

Police found a one-gallon can and a length of hose in the front of Edwards' car.

Duncan Turner, 48, of 1790 Chandler, was fined \$350 and allowed limited driving rights when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Fined for careless driving: John Fox, 1857 Fern, \$25; Mina McIntosh, 1764 St. Ann, \$40.

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Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	84 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
July	84 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
Oct.	84 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
Rye—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4
July	139 1/4	139 1/4	139 1/4	139 1/4
Oct.	137 1/4	137 1/4	137 1/4	137 1/4
Barley—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
July	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Oct.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Oats—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	95	95	95	95
July	95	95	95	95
Oct.	95	95	95	95
Rapeseed—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	204	204 1/4	204 1/4	204 1/4
May	227	227 1/4	227 1/4	227 1/4
July	229	229 1/4	229 1/4	229 1/4

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Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	149 1/4	149 1/4	149 1/4	149 1/4
May	151 1/4	151 1/4	151 1/4	151 1/4
July	153 1/4	153 1/4	153 1/4	153 1/4
Rye—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
May	123 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4
July	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
Corn—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4
May	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4
July	123 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4
Oats—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
July	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
Oct.	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Soybeans—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	272 1/4	272 1/4	272 1/4	272 1/4
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Flight Test for Thunderbird

Instruction from aquatic director Robbie Robinson, with help of pupil Paul Knapp, is given in Y pool to counsellors of YMCA Camp Thunderbird at Glinz Lake, from left, Mark

Grenon, David Tysoe and Harold Aitken. Public is invited to boys' camp reunion from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at YMCA, 880 Courtney. — (William E. John)

By Oak Bay Council

Root of Problem Tackled

Members of Oak Bay council are going to study nature. It's all because Mother Nature created the complicated, intertwining cycles from tree seeds to logs and water to rain.

And it's a thorn in the side of Council's B Committee.

At every sitting of the committee, letters from complaining residents — and other parties — are read and contemplated.

The committee decided Monday night to take a look at a flooding problem at the home of Miss M. I. Gordon, 2109 Windsor.

Miss Gordon complained in a letter that water from the street drains into her basement during heavy rains. This is caused by roots of a large chestnut tree near her home, she said.

"This tree over the years has raised up its roots at least a foot and a half above the surrounding surface, preventing water from running down the side of the road to the drain."

"The tree also interferes with the telephone and cablevision lines."

She suggested another type of tree be planted in the spot.

And the committee decided to recommend to council that the municipality go into the tunneling business to prevent future blocking of a surface water sewer system on Dewdney Avenue.

Municipal engineer G. O. White suggested the removal of one shrub, and the laying of root-proof, rubber-jointed pipe to prevent the roots of a similar nearby shrub from getting into the pipe.

TUNNEL SUGGESTION

Mr. White said the owner of another piece of property had objected to the proposed removal of some shrubs, and suggested "we tunnel under the driveways and shrubs to install the root-proof pipe, which should be satisfactory for a very considerable number of years."

And in another suggestion to the committee, Mr. White said boulevards should be planted with evergreen shrubs that "do not produce roots that are detrimental to underground pipes."

East Indian IWA Case

Man Reinstated By Arbitration

An arbitration board has ordered reinstatement with back pay for an East Indian sawmill worker fired for making shakedown accusations, but declined to do the same for a second man after deciding he did not tell company officials all he knew.

The case of the man who was denied reinstatement by the three-man arbitration board will be appealed to the B.C. Supreme Court. IWA local president Murray Drew said Monday.

ONE OVERTURNED

Banta Singh Sihota's dismissal from Souke Forest Products last November for "making improper and unfounded allegations about company personnel" was overturned by the board; Darshan Singh Gill's dismissal on the same grounds was upheld.

The majority judgment said "the reasons given by the company for the discharge of these two employees were not correct. The statements could not be said to contain unfounded allegations about company personnel."

The board members —

chairman B. W. Dysart, Dr. I. D. Pal and Allan Cox — were unanimous in ordering Banta Singh Sihota's reinstatement on the basis of this finding.

In Darshan Singh Gill's case, however, the board voted two-to-one against reinstating him, ruling he "chose to remain silent for a number of months whilst a cloud of suspicion hung over the company and all of the employees of the company."

Dr. Pal, the third member of the board, dissented against the finding on Darshan, and Alex MacDonald of Vancouver, lawyer for the IWA, advised the union to take the matter to appeal.

IN MARCH

The IWA newspaper, Lumber Worker, in March, 1967, said the two men had told union officials they had to contribute toward gifts under threat of losing their jobs.

Darshan Gill made a statement earlier, that he had contributed \$120.

The union asked the RCMP to investigate the accusations. No charges were laid following the investigation, the majority arbitration decision noted.

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Accidental Death Ruled

An elderly man found dead in his Esquimalt home Sunday died accidentally of asphyxiation, Coroner Edmund Jorjor de St. Jorre said Tuesday after holding an inquiry.

Thomas Frederick Pickell, 468 Lamps, was found by Esquimalt police Staff Sgt. James Owens after neighbors became worried about him.

Richter, Expert Assure:

Canadian Chicken 'Safe'

Victoria pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton and Agriculture Minister Frank Richter have issued statements assuring the public that chicken sold in Canada carries no risk to health.

The statements followed a lecture by Dr. Thornton last week which carried a suggestion that chicken meat might contain hormones which have caused cancer.

Dr. Thornton, head of the Royal Jubilee Hospital labora-

tory, said Tuesday that he had been in touch with president of the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board, G. R. A. Blair.

Speaking of his lecture at the University of Victoria, Dr. Thornton said:

"I referred to certain laboratory and other data that had no connection whatsoever with Canadian food supplies."

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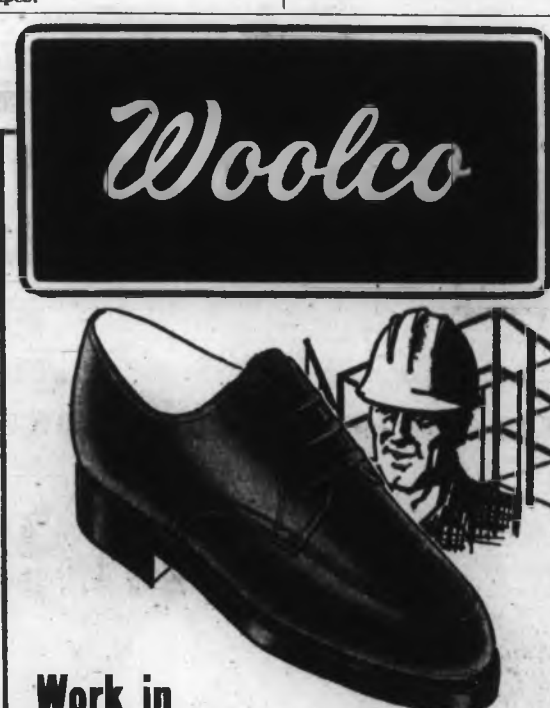
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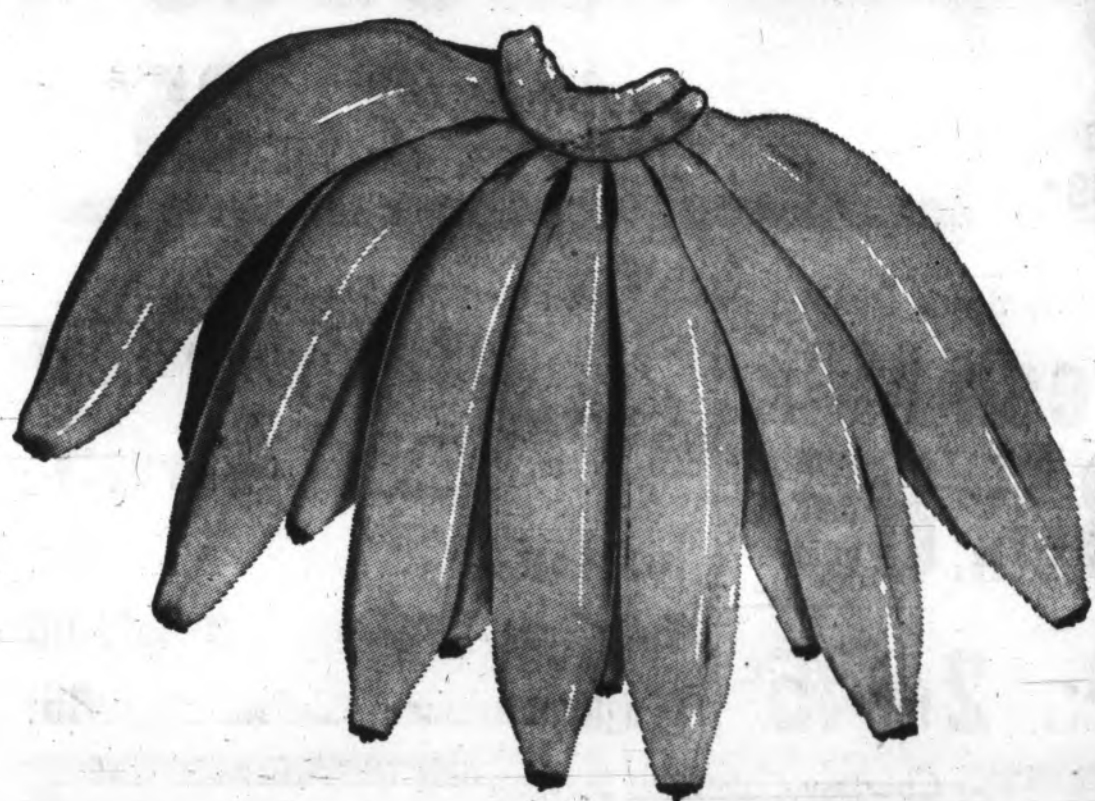
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Names in the News

Evers Buried by White Avalanche

JACKSON, Miss. — An avalanche of white votes buried the bid of Negro leader Charles Evers for a seat in the U.S. Congress and gave the position to Charles Griffin, an aide to Governor John Bell. Evers led the seven-man field in the first election in February but wound up a 2-1 loser as 120,000 voters made a heavy turnout.

LONDON — British customs decided to take no action

against U.S. actress Gayle Hunnicutt, 25, who drugged her two pet terriers with tranquilizers and beat a rigid six-month quarantine rule. She made the admission after leaving Britain following a movie job.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands — Actress Maureen O'Hara, once divorced, married Pan American Airways captain Charles Blair. Their ages were not reported.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. rejected a second bid by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith for a U.S. visa to speak at the University of Virginia. The reason was the same as the first time: the U.S. doesn't recognize his regime and he doesn't have a valid British passport.

MONTREAL — Mayor Maurice Bergeron of suburban St. Michael and his brother Jean-Marc, the town personnel director, were ordered to stand trial on charges of accepting or soliciting bribes for city jobs and permits.

REGINA — The Saskatchewan cabinet ordered the transfer of Victor Hoffman, 22, to an Ontario hospital for the criminally insane. Hoffman was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the August killings of two of the nine slain James Peterson family members.

SALT LAKE CITY — Ex-convict Gale Anderson, 36, of Maple Creek, terrorized two women and two teenage girls in a suburban home. He shot and killed Wayne Edwards next door, then was shot and killed himself by Edward's brother Leon. Police said no motive was known.

MONTGOMERY — Alabama Governor Lurleen Wallace, 44, who has undergone three major cancer operations in 24 months, underwent surgery again and was reported in serious condition.

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. — Evangelist Billy Graham, returning to his crusades after a forced vacation on doctor's orders, said he may purchase the liner Queen Elizabeth for \$5,000,000 as a "floating Bible school."

NEW ORLEANS — Judge Edward Hagerty refused the bids of attorneys for Clay Shaw to question all 1,300 prospective



Hunnicutt

jurors in his trial on Kennedy conspiracy charges. Instead, the lawyers can question a sampling of 80.

CAMBRIDGE — Prince Charles' first piece of published journalism, an article on life at Cambridge in the student newspaper, complained of a stinging garbage man who came at 7 a.m. daily. Now, Frank Clarke, 46, says the garbage-collection agency has changed his time to 9 a.m.

OTTAWA — Trade Minister Winters said the final Expo deficit is estimated at \$55-60,000. This does not include a 1968-69 Ontario budget that increased taxes on gasoline and other fuels, smokes

TORONTO — Provincial Treasurer M. A. Naughton unveiled a 1968-69 Ontario budget that increased taxes on gasoline and other fuels, smokes

and betting, and boosted hospital and medical insurance premiums.

SUMAS — Dr. Henry Wack, carder of Vancouver and Adams Gill of Sumas were convicted of conspiring to procure abortions and remanded for sentence.

MONTREAL — Maurice Laviolette, 23, one of six people arrested after a violent Feb. 27 riot outside a strikebound Seven Up plant, was fined \$25 for assaulting a policeman.

VANCOUVER — York House school headmaster Peter Tacon said the school will open a bilingual and bicultural department next fall in which students of Grades 1 to 5 will study alternately in English and French.

QUEBEC — Office clerk Laurent Gagne, 26, was sentenced to one month in jail for posing as a priest and defrauding the Quebec City Seminary and a city parish of \$908. He

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Recession

action will be needed to set it up.

Pearson said that, as an immediate step, an ad hoc committee of the cabinet would be put to work on a program of price stability.

He disclosed that he had already sent letters to provincial premiers, and he was proposing early federal-provincial conferences to deal with the problem.

PROVINCES NOTIFIED

A group of senior officials is now contacting provincial governments to prepare the way for these consultations.

Soon, government representatives would discuss prices, wages and other cost problems with representatives of management, labor and consumers.

The purpose would be to "clarify the issues involved and

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House Adds Voice

the war enabled the Communists to judge "whether we have the persistence and determination to go on."

Some of Rusk's remarks appeared to be aimed directly at Hanoi as well as at Johnson administration critics at home and abroad.

Asked by Senator George Aiken (Rep. Vt.) whether the U.S. would agree to de-escalation, Rusk said "Yes, we would," and went on to reiterate Washington's stand that such a de-escalation could be achieved without formal talks so long as Hanoi does not try to impose one-sided prior conditions—such as a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Rusk noted that the U.S. on several occasions refrained from bombing a particular area—mainly around Hanoi and Haiphong—in the hopes North Vietnam would do "something similar with regard to Saigon, the demilitarized zone or somewhere else in South Vietnam."

But Hanoi consistently reject-

ed "even the smallest step toward peace."

"... I cannot lead you to the hope that we see at the present time any clear interest in Hanoi in a peaceful settlement as distinct from manoeuvres conducted with their persistence in the attempt to seize South Vietnam," Rusk said.

SECRET SESSION

Rusk offered to discuss U.S. bombing policies with the Senate in secret session, saying that target restrictions imposed on American pilots are "not as far-reaching as many people suppose."

But Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho) opposed secret hearings, saying that such questions as the "wisdom" of American Vietnam policy "cannot be answered behind closed doors."

Fulbright said it is not too late to withdraw before an all-out war, possibly involving nuclear weapons, and added that the Senate should be consulted before any more U.S. troops are sent to Vietnam—not merely to talk about it afterwards.

AFTER STUDY

Rusk declined comment on Fulbright's demand. He told the committee Monday this question could only be considered by the president after a full study of the information available to him and consultation with his advisers.

There were reports that the president was being urged by the military to send 206,000 more men to Vietnam.

But Rusk told the committee Monday that although an "A to Z" review of the situation was under way, no specific recommendation for a troop buildup was under consideration.

Thieves Rob Office Boy

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said a young messenger employed by George Weimer Ltd., a tobacco wholesale firm, was struck on the head and robbed of \$27,000 while carrying the company's receipts to the bank in Montreal's west end. The boy was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Ring Broken

SURREY (CP) — RCMP in this Lower Mainland municipality say they believe they have broken a cheque-passing ring with the arrest of six men and the seizure of a large quantity of cheques and money orders.

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Business Topics

Banking Rate Must Be Cut

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Is the Bank of Canada's bank rate shortly to be reduced from its abominable rate of 7 per cent?

The investment firm of A. E. Ames and Co. believes this may be so. In its current Money Market report, it says the U.S. undertaking that Canada is to be exempt from U.S. balance of payment restrictions and the introduction of new tax measures should "restore the Canadian dollar to an upright position."

These things should remove all worries about the dollar and probably enable the Bank of Canada to reduce its bank rate from 7 per cent.

It was the threat to the

Canadian dollar which last January induced Finance Minister Sharp to increase the bank rate from 6 to 7 per cent and so discourage the outflow of dollars. Mr. Sharp at the time promised it was only a temporary measure to be rescinded as soon as the pressure went off the dollar.

A. E. Ames says the new tax proposals plus the new standby credits should have removed the thunder clouds overhanging the Canadian bond and money markets.

Disastrous Harm

There can be little doubt that every day the 7 per cent Bank of Canada rate continues, disastrous harm is being done to the Canadian economy.

Many new projects are being stalled because of the excessive interest rates, and it is projected that if relief does not come quickly, the heavy construction industry in many parts of the country will be left without work by mid-summer.

Until the bank rate is reduced from 7 per cent, there is no hope of any appreciable lowering of the commercial rates by other lending institutions, including the banks and trust companies.

For an extended fiscal year of 17 months ended Dec. 30, 1967, Sun Publishing reported a net income of \$1,906,741, of which \$334,428 represented the company's share of undistributed income from Pacific Press Ltd.

In the previous 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1966, Sun had a net income of \$667,493, which did not include undistributed income from Pacific Press.

Home Oil has brought in a third successful natural gas well in the Lockton field in Yorkshire, England.

The well, No. 7, is one mile east of the successful No. 2-A well and flowed at a rate of 10,000,000 cubic feet on test. Four of the seven holes drilled in the area have been dry.

CPR Drop Sharp

Canadian Pacific Railway net earnings for 1967 dropped to \$34,765,853 (\$2.19) from \$48,305,517 (\$3.13) despite higher railway revenues. These, however, were more than offset by higher expenses.

The earnings do not include the \$20,065,438 received from Canadian Pacific Investment in dividends.

While Canadian Pacific Airlines did record business in 1967, its net income of \$3,200,000 was down from \$7,400,000 in the previous year.

Operating expenses were up 22 per cent, against an increase of 15 per cent in revenue. Higher wages and employee benefits, increased cost of pur-

chasing goods and services and the necessity of leasing aircraft at premium rates because of delayed deliveries of the new DC-8-43 aircraft, were responsible for the drop in profits.

New financing for Bell Telephone of Canada is expected shortly. It is planned to take the form of first mortgage bonds, and the total issue will be for \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Earnings of Versaford Services Ltd. rose to \$659,000 (60 cents per A share and 30 cents per B share) in 1967 from \$522,000 (58 cents and 28 cents) a year earlier. During the year the company issued 400,000 extra B shares. Sales of \$33,300,000 rose from \$27,700,000 a year earlier.

New Stock Listed

The shares of Velero Industries Ltd. were listed for trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Tuesday.

The company holds rights on a patent fastener consisting of two woven strips — one covered with little loops and the other with little loops — which stick together and may be detached by pulling apart.

Velero Industries Ltd. has two operating subsidiaries, Canadian Velero and American Velero, which manufacture the product for the North American market. The holding company holds licences to the product in many other parts of the world.

Because of generally rising costs and decreasing profits, Canadian Industries Ltd. has increased its price of 100-per-cent sulphuric acid to \$33.25 a ton from \$31.50.

The company adds the price is still below the U.S. comparative price of \$36 (Canadian funds).

Noranda Mines in 1967 made a net income of \$45,589,211 (\$3.82) compared with \$43,420,446 (3.64) in the previous year.

Conciliator Goes Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations to end the five-month strike by 4,000 woodworkers in the Southern Interior broke off again Monday, with no indication of when they might be resumed.

Conciliation officer Jack Sherlock, acting as intermediary between the IWA and company negotiators, returned to Victoria after talks ended in stalemate. IWA spokesmen charged the employers refused to change their position or consider union counterproposals. The employers said the union refused to change its demand for parity with coast woodworkers.

New Air Route

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Artist and conservationist Ricky Clocmarra has created a wildlife sanctuary on and around the small private Highlands District lake where he lives and he is having considerable success in building up a population of the rare and beautiful wood duck.

Clocmarra for several years has been placing nesting boxes on poles around the lake in spots where predators would not be able to get at the young birds.

He now feeds the biggest single concentration of wood ducks to be found anywhere on Vancouver Island with 20 pairs frequenting his little lake at the height of the season, and the number is increasing each year. At the moment, he has five male wood ducks and two females on the lake. More are expected to arrive for the nesting season.

Altogether, the duck population on the lake has now reached about 200, including 20 pairs of mallards and 80 diving ducks, to say nothing of Canada geese that nest on the shore around the lake.

But Ricky has a problem. He has a tiger by the tail. His waterfowl sanctuary is so successful that it is costing more than he can afford to keep it up.

He buys 200 pounds of wheat screenings each week at a cost of \$8.50 a week . . . "and that is not enough now," he adds.

He needs some help in getting wheat, or maize, or any other duck feed. If you can help him you can reach him at 478-4585, but he doesn't want a lot of visitors to the sanctuary at this start of the nesting season.

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Courtenay and District Fish and Game Protective Association holds its second annual steelhead derby this weekend, starting at dawn on Saturday and ending at 4 p.m. Sunday, with the official weigh-in and prize-giving at the Courtenay Tourist Bureau at the southern border of the city.

Any angler is eligible to enter with derby tickets costing \$3 for adults and \$1 for juniors. Any river from the Big Quilcum to the northern tip of the Island may produce entries.

There will be more than \$1,000 worth of prizes, including prizes for the three heaviest steelhead, the first steelhead weighed in at the tourist bureau, the first limit weighed in, the heaviest steelhead landed by a junior, for the Courtenay Fish and Game Club member with the heaviest steelhead and a number of hidden weight and draw prizes.

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Vancouver Island Retriever Club members, who are preparing for the big Canadian Kennel Club-licensed trials at Blenkinsop Lake March 23 and 24, faced some exceptionally stiff tests in practice trials at Hidden Meadows Farm at Cobble Hill Sunday.

So tough were the tests that in all four stakes most of the dogs were eliminated through non-completion before judges reached a decision. In the junior stakes judge Hunter Smith eliminated all eight dogs entered.

Only two of 11 dogs finished all tests in the open stake, with Evelyn Smith's golden retriever, Honey, taking first place and Hunter Smith's black Labrador, Boomer, placing second.

In the qualifying stake Sid Tomlin won with Jet and Bill Buchanan was second with Hawk, both black Labradors. No third or fourth ribbon was awarded.

Eight evenly matched and eager puppies put on the most spectacular — almost faultless until the last test — show for the gallery. Judge Sid Tomlin couldn't separate winners after two land and two water tests so he devised a long land and water test designed to separate the "boys from the men."

It was a test that would tax even an open stake dog, but four of the pups completed it. Charlie Newman took first place with his black Labrador, Queen; Bill Buchanan was second with his black Labrador, Yogi; Alec Merriman was third with his black Labrador, Little Jo, and Alec Peters was fourth with his chocolate Labrador, Rebel.

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Chinook Club members have until Thursday night to pick up their tickets for the annual banquet, meeting and dance, scheduled Saturday at the Ingraham Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from sporting goods stores in Victoria or Saanich Inlet boathouses.

Final Chinook Club Frostdite Derby will be down to 2 p.m. March 24, with weigh-in stations at Halls Boathouse and Anglers-Anchorage.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association trophy winner for February was Elmer MacKenney with a 25.2-pounder. Betty Wright won the women's trophy with an 18-pounder and John Gordon the junior trophy with a 15.8-pounder. Hidden weight winners were Jack Kennedy, Bill McLellan, Ken Sluggert and Gil Newton.

India Scores Test Victory

AUCKLAND (AP) — After the Indian spinners had routed New Zealand for only 101 in the home team's second innings, India romped to victory today by 272 runs on the final day of the fourth cricket test match. The sweeping victory gave India a 3-1 advantage in the test series.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Tuesday night's soccer games: **ARSENAL** (Club-South London) **W** **BRISTOL CITY** 2, Arsenal 1. **COVENTRY** 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1. **LEEDS** 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1. **NOTTINGHAM** 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1. **QUEEN'S PARK** 4, Coventry 1.

Bridge Results

Winners of a charity game held by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League in which the unit raised \$185 for the Canadian Association for Retarded Children were: 1. Peter Harold and Mike Champion, 2. Ron Smith and Ian Smith, 3. Ken Mac and Al Kallberg, 4. Frances Newell and Les MacKenzie, 5. Will Brown-Cave and Dorothy McCune, 6. Joy Glover and Frances Wells.

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Negro Athletes Organize at Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Demands by Negro athletes to end alleged discrimination and racial problems at the University of Washington, including formation of a Negro Athletic Committee and dismissal of the school's trainer, have been made public.

The demands of 13 Negro athletes at the big Seattle school first were reported in a 10-page March 15 Life magazine spread on discontent of Negro college athletes around the U.S.

Jim Owens, athletic director and head football coach, said

he would not comment immediately on the reported demands. Dave Carr, captain of the school's basketball team and one of four Negro athletes who met with Owens Sunday, verified the demands as "basically" correct.

The demands were listed as:

1—Neutralization of 'Jim Owens power' through the formation of a four-man black athletic committee, which could be consulted on such matters as 'demoting a black athlete to the second string.'

"2—A review of all coaches to bring to light examples of prejudice and discriminatory practices.

"3—Immediate dismissal of Washington trainer Bob Peterson because of alleged interior and perfunctory treatment of injuries and his reported use of the word 'nigger.'

"4—Permanent appointment of a black coach or administrator 'to bridge the gap in communications between the black athletes and the administration.'

That is "basically what was presented to Owens," said Carr. "but the part about neutralization of Jim Owens power is wrong."

The star basketballer said:

"We do not have the right to suggest this. We are athletes and Jim Owens is the man in charge. We recognize his authority and we respect him as a man and we respect the position he holds."

Carr said the reference to

consulting on such matters as "demoting a black athlete to the second string" did not refer to day-to-day lineup changes, which occur frequently in all sports.

"But we want the black committee to be recognized

and if there is an injustice we want to have some recourse," Carr said.

"I just can't make any statement at this time," Owens said. "I will probably have a statement to make at a later date."

Alcindor Joins

Boycott Spreads

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of college basketball stars who will pass up their Allen for not trying out for the chance to make the U.S. Olympic team has grown to five while Life magazine quotes Lew Alcindor as "not wanting to get caught in the middle" of the growing Olympic Games boycott movement.

Wesley Unseld, the two-time all-American from Kentucky said Monday in Louisville he was "weary" from playing and that he would pass up the Olympic trials later this month in Indianapolis.

Concentrating on school work was the reason given by

Alcindor and his UCLA teammates Mike Warren and Lucius Allen for not trying out for the team.

But Life said the trio admitted their refusal was "implicit approval of the boycott."

Alcindor, Warren, Allen and Unseld are Negroes. The fifth player to say he would not try out for the Olympic team was Nel Walk of Florida who is white.

In New York, Columbia coach Jack Rohan said his star sophomore, Jim McMillian, a Negro, was also considering passing up the trials.

Friday in Florida

Sandra All Set for Debut

TORONTO (CP) — Sandra Post watched her first professional golf tournament when she was six, got her first clubs at seven and wanted to be a woman professional ever since.

Miss Post, the 19-year-old sensation from Oakville, Ont., will play in her first professional tournament this week — the \$12,500 Orange Blossom Classic, which opens Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"You know it will be funny playing against Marilyn Smith. She's a real good friend, but she was the girl who gave me my first set of clubs."

Miss Smith, formerly of Australia, lived in Ottawa for a time before becoming a regular

on the women's professional golf circuit.

The blonde, who becomes Canada's first woman professional golfer, first caused a stir in local golf when she won the Canadian junior title at 14.

The entire Post family headed south this winter with one goal — that Sandra play well enough to play professional. She made it after winning the prestige South Atlantic title, perhaps the biggest she has won to date.

Miss Post filed her application for professional status Feb. 26. She must pay \$50 as a rookie competing in any tournament.

To get her regular card and save the \$50 fee, she must finish in the top 80 per cent of the field in three of four events. If

she misses, she starts another four event series, again paying the extra tab.

The system was introduced because there are not enough women professionals to justify qualifying rounds and the \$50 eliminates camp followers.

She began under family financing, although an equipment and sponsorship company is being negotiated.

Meanwhile, Marlene Stewart-Strait, of Toronto, one of Canada's top women golfers, says Sandra's decision to turn professional will pave the way for many other Canadian girls.

"Now that someone has taken the plunge, I think someone else might not be as reluctant," Mrs. Strait said.

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Peterson Strikes At Critics

Education Minister Leslie Peterson struck back Tuesday at his critics in the legislature for what he called "loose political talk" aimed at destroying public confidence in the B.C. school system.

Any critics could find fault with a school system, the minister told the house, but this session the word crisis in relation to educational needs of the province had been over-worked.

The minister reminded MLAs that the quality of instruction wasn't directly related to that of facilities, and added, "The worst programs can be carried on in fine new facilities."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault charged that the Social Credit administration in Alberta considered the standards of education and health services in B.C. to be inadequate.

CURRENT DEFICIT
He quoted a report which said Education Minister Anders Aalborg told the Alberta legislature Monday that province could eliminate its current deficit provided it wished to "dilute the standards of service as had been done in B.C."

Mr. Perrault said the Social Credit government figures which showed Alberta spent \$189 per capita on education, compared with \$150 per capita in B.C. and \$112 per capita in Saskatchewan, which also has a balanced budget.

The Liberal leader said the kind of "three-minute money" which Premier Bennett boasted last week he could raise for support at Roberts Bank should provide urgently-needed classrooms and other educational facilities at all levels.

STRONG ATTACK
The opposition also mounted a strong attack on the regional college system which the critics claim won't work as long as the government refuses to accept a major share of the capital and operating costs, now the responsibility of local school boards.

Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) said the provincial government in Ontario had financed 18 regional colleges and the state of Washington 23 without putting a similar double load on local taxpayers.

ONTARIO SYSTEM
Mr. Peterson retorted that he had "completely twisted" the Ontario situation and said that province in fact had 19 regional colleges with a total enrolment of some 20,000 students.

However, the minister added this enrolment figure included provincial institutions such as Ryerson Institute, and with similar arithmetic applied to community colleges and the B.C. Institute of Technology, "our enrolment is higher than that."

STATE BYPASSED
He avoided direct reference to Washington State, but said California regional and community colleges were financed and controlled by local authorities, just as those in B.C. Peterson also invited public opinion on better use of the schools. He said a committee set up to study better school utilization had held its first meeting and wanted submissions from individuals and organizations.

SCHOOL USE
As well as reporting on present school use, the committee will investigate such alternatives as year-round classes, the semester system, and reorganization of the school day. "This is an important investigation, with many ramifications with respect to the social and commercial life of the province, as well as education," said Mr. Peterson.

The minister said every possibility for greater use of existing facilities would be considered. Submissions must be made on a form available from the department of education. The

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Croix—at sea for a few hours today.
HMCS Columbia—at Pearl Harbor.
HMCS Laymore—at sea, return Saturday.
HMCS Oriskany—in California waters.

COAST GUARD
Cannell—sailing today for west coast.
Edwin—Fraser River.
Sir James Douglas—bound for Pine Island.
Racer—Sandheads patrol area.
Vancouver—weather station Papa.
Randy, Quadra—in port.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Vista Ford, Cortis, Suva, hant Maru.
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Harmar—Norse Transporter.
Port Alice—Gano Maru.
Port Alberni—Dagland, Fossum.

Tibet Fighting Claims 700

DARJEELING, India (AP)—At least 700 persons, including 250 Tibetans, have been killed in the last three weeks in skirmishes between two rival groups in Lhasa, Shigatse and Nachuka, says reports reaching this border town. They said the Chinese Peoples Liberation Army was split into rival groups.

committee's terms of reference will also be mailed with the form.

Mr. Peterson also said he believes the CBC should divert some of the funds it now wastes on "longhaired, late-night" programs into expanded educational TV.

He declined to name specific "objectionable" programs but said he was referring to programs put on in "the late hours" which are not worth listening to.

"Do you mean Don Messer and the Islanders?" asked Perrault.

The minister called that "ridiculous."

FEDERAL POLICY
He said the provincial government feels it is not in a position at present to launch an educational TV program until federal policy is settled.

"It still must be decided whether educational television will be handled by UHF, the CBC or closed-circuit television," said Mr. Peterson. "My own suggestion is that we require a combination of all three."

Backbenchers Speak

Victoria West School Needs Repairs, But

Victoria West school was one of the topics of backbenchers in the legislature Tuesday.

Herbert Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) said the school needs to be replaced, but perhaps the need for classrooms is even greater in other areas of B.C.

He was replying to Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) who criticized the four Greater Victoria School Boards for their silence on school construction problems.

Mr. Bruch, also criticized at a Victoria West meeting last week, said areas like Oquitiam deserve priority because of a low-cost ratio and a high growth rate, "but we also need to move in this direction in Greater Victoria."

INTEREST RATES
He said it would probably be some time before interest rates on borrowing for school construction decline to the point where the government can attack the backlog of classroom needs, then added:

"It's easy to be irresponsible by advocating that everything be done at one time."

Vancouver New Democrat Alex Macdonald called for the

elevation of teaching to the status of a full-fledged profession.

He said the profession should have the right of self-government. Teachers should set professional standards, not the provincial government or local school boards, and should have more say in school plans.

OVER THE YEARS
He also urged more attractive teaching conditions to ease recruiting problems, and Education Minister Peterson replied B.C. and school boards have developed aggressive and successful recruiting methods over the years.

Fred Vulliamy (NDP-Burnaby Willingdon) proposed the inclusion of kindergartens as a regular part of the B.C. education system.

Outside the legislature, Travel Industry Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced holiday trips to B.C. will be given this year as prizes on U.S. television shows.

He said the programs involved include Hollywood Squares, Let's Make a Deal and You Don't Say on NBC and Dating Game on ABC.



B.C. Helps Outsider Rating

Teaching Certificates Streamlined

By BILL STAVDAL

New regulations aimed at streamlining teacher certification in B.C. were announced Tuesday by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

The changes were welcomed by Robert Buzza, president of the 18,000-member B.C. Teachers' Federation, and by Frank Beinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Peterson told the legislature that the new regulations would solve the increasingly cumbersome problem of evaluating the qualifications of

teachers coming from other provinces and countries. The regulations will apply only to new applicants for certification.

There will be two types of permanent teaching certificate. One will be the Standard Teaching Certificate, given to those who have completed three years of academic and teacher training work at university.

For Ship's Bow

Sailors Hoist New Color

OTTAWA (CP) — A new naval jack has been approved for Canadian warships, the defence department announced Tuesday.

The jack, smaller than the national flag, flies from a jack-staff on the bow of a warship. The new jack is a white flag incorporating Canada's flag in the upper quarter next to the hoist or staff, with the naval crown, fouled anchor and eagle combined in dark blue on the fly.

Until 1965, Canadian warships flew the blue ensign as the jack showing the union flag in the upper quarter next to the hoist and the shield of Canada's coat of arms in the fly. Subsequently the Canadian flag was used also as a jack.

The jack is normally flown by ships in harbor during the day-time. It is also flown when a warship is under way, dressed with masthead flags for ceremonial occasions, flying the flag of royalty, or escorting a warship that has royalty on board.

Use of a jack is widespread among navies of the world.

When warships and merchant ships looked much alike they flew the same ensign, the jack was flown exclusively by warships.

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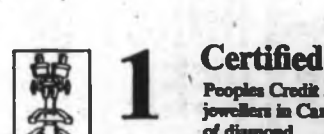
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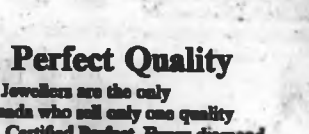
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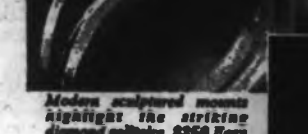
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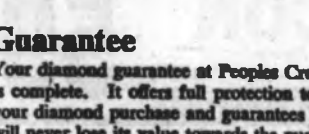
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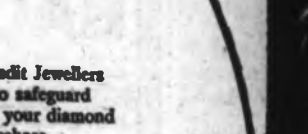
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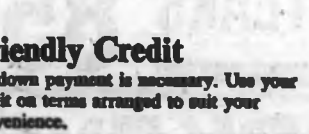
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Placard-carrying welfare mothers march on Legislature

Premier, Mothers Carry Plea To Bennett's Door

Premier Bennett and a spokesman for the Low-Income Group squared off against each other briefly in the environs of the legislature Tuesday.

Reg Clarkson, executive secretary of the Low-Income Group, dropped into the press gallery to tell reporters about final plans for the welfare mothers' march on the legislature Tuesday night.

He ran into Mr. Bennett, who had also dropped in, and the social worker asked the premier whether he could have a brief discussion with him. Mr. Bennett said the meeting should be held "right here."

Mr. Clarkson said he wanted to discuss "alternatives," presumably to the planned course of action, with the premier.

"The minister of Social welfare (Dan Campbell) will deal with this question in his estimates," Mr. Bennett replied. "I'm not going to say anything now. This isn't a one-man government. You must wait until it comes up in the legislature."

"In other words, you're not interested in alternatives?" Mr. Clarkson said.

"I won't yield to pressure groups, whoever they are," the premier replied. "I can't deal with anything that isn't authorized by the legislature."

"Are you assuming..." Mr. Clarkson began but the premier cut him off.

Said Mr. Bennett: "I don't assume anything. It will all come up in estimates. That's the way it is under a parliamentary democracy. So let's leave it at that."

By NANCY BROWN

Scared but determined, Victoria's needy mothers took up their placards Tuesday night and began a walk in the rain towards decent healthy living for their children.

Their quiet dignity as they started the long trek from First United Church to the legislative buildings communicated itself to the double file of sympathizers who accompanied them on the march, and to the less athletic who met them on the steps.

About 20 mothers were joined by about 40 people who were stirred by studies of the mothers' plight.

WHOLE ALOTTMENT

As an example of the way they have to live, the mothers point out that a woman with four children has to subsist on \$200 a month — that includes food, clothing, rent, fuel and all other necessities.

"We're not looking forward to this," said their leader, Mrs. Donna Langstaff.

"We're not the kind of women who want to cause a fuss. Most of us have learned to get along, and are looking forward to leaving the welfare system."

FOR OTHERS

"We're fighting for the mothers who will suddenly find themselves dependent on the public."

"Many mothers couldn't come because they fear the ridicule that will be poured on their children," she said.

"Teenagers are sensitive enough if they are on welfare without reading about their mothers in the papers."

"We don't want to be on welfare. We'll support ourselves as soon as we are able — and that day will come faster if we can keep our children healthy while we need help."

The sympathizers included Rev. Alastair McLeod, minister of St. Aidan's United Church.

"These people have my sympathy and support," he said. "I'm here strictly on my own — I've no mandate from the church."

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE

Humanist Lloyd Breerton found the long walk strenuous. "I hope something can be done — the public conscience needs to be stirred," he said.

Pensioner Byron Johnson came in from Sooke to join the mothers in the public gallery. "Where are the NDP representatives?" he wondered. "We worked hard during the depression to get them started on the siting, and then descended to this kind of thing doesn't have to happen."

STUDENTS TOO

There were a number of mothers who had come to offer moral support. University of Victoria students were also among the marchers.

Before the demonstration began Reg Clarkson, spokesman for the Low-Income Group, warned against disorderly behavior.

"We're here," he said, "to protest the denial of a basic right. Nothing will be gained by unseemly demonstrations."

Plans called for the demonstrators to stay in the public gallery until the start of the sitting, and then descend to the level of the legislative chamber.

There they planned to sit on the floor in the corridors and under the rotunda, not causing an obstruction, and in silence.

"If Mr. Bennett chooses to ignore us — and that would be the easy way out for him — we must be prepared to stay there all night."

POLICE HELP

About 50 hands went up when asked how many would be prepared to stay through the night.

The files of demonstrators were given police escort across intersections so they did not have to break ranks during the hike.

As they entered the buildings the doors were flung wide in welcome and they put away their placards.

They filed up the flights of stairs quietly and the vigil began.

AGAIN TONIGHT

It will continue tonight, when mothers and their friends will walk from Bastion Square at 5:15 p.m. to reach the House before it rises at 6 p.m.

And it will continue at every sitting for the next four weeks.

Mr. Clarkson feels that the initial impact of the demonstration will be felt more among the general public.

"The cumulative effort is what we're aiming at."

SUPPORT SEEN

"Many groups are studying our briefs and we expect more public support as time goes on."

A group is expected from Dunsmuir, and demonstrations are being planned in Vancouver, he said.

What about Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes? The councillor asked.

He was assured by senior sanitary inspector Laurel Benham that while the coliform count in the lakes might be as high at times as that in the Gorge, a big factor was that raw sewage was being dumped in the Gorge, whereas it was not in the lakes.

SIGN PLACINGS

Warning signs will be placed in the following places:

Foot of Lawrence Street (Dallas Road) small beach; foot of Howe Street (Dallas Road) beach; Clover Point, east and west sides; Dallas Road ramp, east of Bushby Street, Ross Bay; foot of St. Charles Street, Ross Bay; all ramps and steps leading to Ross Bay and Clover Point to be stenciled on the walkway.

Foot of Crescent Road (Oak Bay) small sewer outfall; twin beaches opposite 586 Beach Drive; golf links beaches, foot of Newport Avenue; Beach Drive, foot of Broom Road (two signs).

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Twenty-Three Areas to Be Posted

'Unsafe for Swimming' Soon Familiar Reading

By A. H. MURPHY

Twenty-three Greater Victoria areas will be posted with pollution placards early in April.

Placement of the signs will indicate that the Ten Mile Point side of Cadboro Bay is contaminated, and that pollution is encroaching on Willows Beach.

The signs will say: "Warning. Water Polluted. Unsafe for Swimming."

The Gorge Waterway will be the most heavily posted, with 11 signs along its length.

PROTEST LETTER

The metropolitan board of health reaffirmation of an earlier decision to place placards was made Tuesday in the face of opposition from the

Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, which sent a letter of protest against the decision giving reasons why it should not be carried out.

However, members of the board were told Tuesday that the opposition against posting stemmed from one or two people only, chief of these being the president of the society, Lloyd Smith.

MEMBER QUOTED

Board of health chairman, Reeve R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich, quoted a member of the society, Mrs. W. P. Rankin, whose home overlooks the Gorge, as saying:

"Lloyd Smith and the executive are doing this on their own. I haven't even heard of an anti-sign program discussed at regular meetings."

"I don't want those signs posted any more than anyone else, but surely we have to keep pushing and pushing to make people aware of the danger."

CAN'T SIT BACK

"We can't just sit back and do nothing, or as sure as the Lord made little potatoes, we're going to have an epidemic of typhoid. It will be a little late to smarten up then."

A letter from the society got short shrift from members of the board. To the suggestion that the whole question be referred to the B.C. Medical Society or an impartial committee of scientists for an opinion, Coun. Roy Elphick of Esquimalt said:

"I can just see what would happen if we took no steps and then had an outbreak of infectious hepatitis."

GO AHEAD

Victoria's Ald. Lily Wilson agreed. If there was even a remote chance of infection, the board should go ahead with its program, she said.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer, said the metropolitan health staff, which included three public health specialists, was authority enough, without embossing any group of scientists.

Furthermore, he said, the B.C. Medical Society was fully behind any efforts to control pollution, and would have nothing but approval for the local program.

WHAT OF LAKES

Coun. Leslie Passmore of Saanich, referred to an argument given by the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, which asserted that if the Gorge was polluted, all "natural" waters in the district were polluted.

What about Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes? The councillor asked.

He was assured by senior sanitary inspector Laurel Benham that while the coliform count in the lakes might be as high at times as that in the Gorge, a big factor was that raw sewage was being dumped in the Gorge, whereas it was not in the lakes.

SIGN PLACINGS

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Beach Signs 'Unreasonable'

An official of the Gorge Waterway Society said Tuesday night the health board was behaving unreasonably in placarding many of the area's beaches.

Victoria's beaches are cleaner than those of most ocean-side cities, said president Lloyd Smith.

"We are going overboard," he added. "Victoria's beaches are far better than most. They are some of the cleanest beaches."

Mr. Smith reiterated his stand that infectious hepatitis had not been proved to have

its origin in contaminated sea water. He said personal contacts and food were its known methods of dispersal.

He pointed out that the hepatitis virus—if there was such a thing—hadn't been seen under the most powerful microscopes.

However, Mr. Smith said he expected the Gorge would be the first place in Victoria where the placards would be removed.

The sewage that is getting into the waterway will soon be diverted, and any faulty septic tanks could be easily detected and repaired.

Frampton Will Urge Pool Land Purchase

But Rescue On Way

Peeling Parts Pique Forest Laboratory

The federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road, with the plastic on its Western red cedar exterior peeling, is in for a dramatic facelifting.

When the laboratory was built three years ago, its cedar exterior was coated with a clear plastic. The moisture absorber traits of that wood, however, lifted that plastic.

This week, painters went to work with a solution of oil, pigment and preservative, giving the four-storey building a rich brown finish.

Scientists from the federal forest products laboratory in Ottawa came to Victoria to analyse the problems with the plastic.

Store Hippies Ordered To Behave

Hippies have been ordered to behave like mature adults if they persist in using a downtown department store as a haven, or suffer the legal consequences.

The ultimatum was made at a meeting Tuesday by the management of The Bay.

Personnel and operations manager John Jellison and other store officials met for two hours with four hippie leaders to settle the long-brewing storm.

"We laid out some rules, and they agreed to abide by them," Mr. Jellison said.

The problem arose from the long-haired set, some in weird costumes, congregating in The Bay's basement restaurant, the Olympic Room.

The rules which will be put in writing and posted throughout the store, call for:

● Lying on table tops, and feet on tables, are out.

● Obscene language must stop immediately.

● Everybody who occupies a table must make a purchase, and no more than four persons may sit at a large table.

● "Mature, adult conduct" is called for.

● The hippies must use discretion in the length of time they take in the restaurant.

"We're not out to build up a crusade against hippies," Mr. Jellison said. "We just want to make our place a clean place."

"They now know that we are prepared to bring in the police."

Pest Lecture

Pestology and pest management will be discussed at a lecture at 8 p.m. today at the University of Victoria. Dr. B. P. Hearn of the biology department at Simon Fraser University will speak in Room 168 of the Elliott Building.

Ald. Percy Frampton, Victoria's recreation committee chairman, will ask city council Thursday for authority to begin acquiring land for a new civic swimming pool.

Meanwhile, a report which will be considered by members of the recreation committee today, will recommend that the Crystal Garden be torn down.

Under preparation for some months by a steering committee, the report is expected to suggest the Central Park area as the site for a new facility to be built over three years at a cost of approximately \$350,000.

UPKEEP COST

It is expected it will cost about \$105,000 to keep the Crystal Garden usable during the three years the new pool is being built.

Ald. Frampton said Tuesday he expected to find unanimity among the members of his committee in the matter of demolition of the Crystal.

There seemed to be agreement not only on the matter of the Crystal but also on the location of a new pool closer to the centre of the city, he added.

SIZE PROBLEM

"I think it's important that we get moving on this project this year, and that is why I am going to try to get council authority," Ald. Frampton said Tuesday.

He added that there was some difference of opinion about the size of a pool needed. Some swimming authorities believed an Olympic-size 50-metre pool was needed, and others thought the city could do with one half that size.

Prayer Group Meets Today

The Victoria Prayer Group will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel. Anybody of any denomination interested in Bible discussion, prayers for the sick or the study of healing is welcome.

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Education Debate Drags On

'We'll Sit Till Friday'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

A small group of protesting welfare mothers were seated in the galleries at midnight Tuesday as the Legislature moved into the longest night sitting of the current session.

A handful of demonstrators sat quietly listening while MLAs wrangled on the floor of the house where the debate on Education Minister Leslie Peterson's salary vote was finally passed after 12 hours of debate.

Others walked the corridors outside the entrance to the public galleries tired but still determined. There were perhaps a dozen women and 15 or 20 youthful supporters.

ALL NIGHT

Reg Clarkson, spokesman for the Low-Income Group which organized the demonstration said at press time: "If they don't move us we'll be here all night."

Mrs. Donna Langstaff, presi-

dent of the group, told reporters she was determined, even if all the other demonstrators left, to stay all night if necessary.

Meanwhile the Legislature's own staff of attendants was bolstered by provincial security officers and RCMP in plain clothes and uniform.

Mr. Clarkson said he felt that if the demonstrators were "ushered out" of the building at the end of the night sitting they would go without offering resistance.

LATE WARNING

Premier Bennett warned as the House broke for supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday that the night sitting would be "very very late," going well past the normal closing hour of 11 p.m.

This was regarded by the opposition as a clear indication that the government wanted, at very least, the minister's salary vote passed before the sitting ended.

There was also speculation, though no official confirmation was available, that the premier

intended to try to outwit the demonstrators.

Shortly after midnight Opposition Leader Robert Strachan moved a non-confidence vote in the government by proposing the education minister's salary vote be reduced to \$1. Said the NDP leader: "I'm sure the people of B.C. are joining us tonight."

At 12:30 a.m. the NDP tried to adjourn the sitting but the government defeated the motion, 28-22.

Outside the House, shortly before the NDP move, Premier Bennett told reporters: "We'll sit until every note in the education department is passed even if that is noon Friday."

The members were still sitting at 2:30 this morning.

Temperatures frayed as the night sitting wore on and when the premier refused to grant unanimous consent to recording of the results of the abortive adjournment vote, Mr. Strachan said with scathing sarcasm: "Thank you very much for your courtesy."

Earlier, Mr. Peterson had told

the House that while the controversial ceiling on costs of classroom construction was only temporary, the government was determined not to return to conventional school construction methods.

One cabinet committee and one from the education department as well as a special \$6,000 research study in Vancouver were all trying to learn more about the advantages of modular construction.

ONTARIO STUDY

B.C. has also made arrangements to gain the benefits of what the minister called "very expensive and sophisticated study" being conducted in Ontario on the same subject.

"The government feels that great savings can be made in this area," said Mr. Peterson. "I doubt if we will ever go back to the customized school house that has been built throughout this province."

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The tourist industry which has grown by leaps and bounds over the past years has now reached into the far corners of the world. Jets have brought far away countries only a few hours away. And this has brought about a great change in the thinking of the general public. With understanding comes the sweeping away of narrow prejudices. "Getting to know you" so to speak.

A part of this tourist promotion business was the luncheon given by the Province of British Columbia and the Canadian Pacific Airlines at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

The Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Travel and Industry was host to a large group of travel agents from Japan, Hong Kong, India, Okinawa, Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia.

At the head table with the minister were Mr. Joe Wu,

managing director of International Tourist Services Ltd., of Hong Kong who found it rather unique to be in Victoria, B.C. instead of the Victoria area of Hong Kong. Mr. Akira Kusikata, Sales Promotion manager of the Yokohama branch of the Japan Travel Bureau, Mr. Hideo (Jimmy) Budo, supervisor, passenger sales, CPA, one of tour conductors and Dick Galby, director of the B.C. Travel Bureau.

Only European There

I was fortunate to be at a table with John Beckley, assistant director of the B.C. Travel Bureau, J. D. Metch, CPA district sales manager for Vancouver Island, Miss K. Symonds, CPA, Vancouver, Carol Gema, CPA translator and last but certainly not least, M. W. Haines, representing Air Cargo International from Singapore, the only European in the group.

Carol Gema is no stranger to Victoria. Her husband, Robert Gema, the artist and she come often to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gema out on Persimmon Drive.

The family of M. W. Haines have lived in Southern Asia now for 15 years, his young daughter making the fifth generation. The family started

off in India, moved to Burma and now Malaysia. He was educated in England and was living there in the early part of war until "bombed out." He was also "bombed out" of Singapore. Mr. Haines has also lived in Africa, Australia and India.

Mr. Haines is connected with the Goodwood & Park hotel group and also has connections in other businesses, mostly connected with the tourist industry in some way. He, like many other Europeans, he told me, works with the Chinese organizations giving them all the help of which they are capable. He noted this as an awareness on the part of the European to show appreciation for making their living in another man's country.

Democracies Work

Mr. Haines says that the Malayan Tourist Association is aware of the fact tourism is important and that they are working to make it easier for the visitors like providing qualified guides and engaging in a consistent building program for accommodation. I was interested to hear him say that "in these multi racial countries, democracies really work."

Somehow or other, the conversation suddenly veered

around to that ever controversial subject of "women in business."

Mr. Haines is a strong supporter of women in business — he remarked particularly on their loyalty and ability to get things done. "If you give a woman a job to do and it happens to get fouled up it isn't because she didn't try."

K. Symonds said she thought women were too emotional to be good business bet.

Wife Finds Out

Mr. Haines countered that an emotional man with a threatened ego was far worse. Carol Gema thought women in business might threaten the balance of the home but Mr. Metch summed it all up with "If you treat a woman in business like a man — she cries; if you treat her like a woman, your wife finds out."

After the luncheon a film of spring coming to British Columbia, depicting flora and wild life with beautiful scenic background, was shown.

A picture of a brown bear cub in a pool brought Mr. Haines to whisper "That's what my daughter wants me to bring her." Said daughter, 5½ years, knows that bears live in Canada so when daddy

was coming to Canada he was requested to return home with a bear.

Dick Galby and John Beckley went to Vancouver to meet the visitors and bring them over to Victoria. After the luncheon the group were taken on a tour including Butchart's Gardens.

John Beckley says it rained while they were at the famed gardens but they one and all agreed they could visualize how beautiful they must be.

The Japanese group were amazed that their native flowering plums were in bloom — also the daffodils.

Much earlier than in Japan. Only one thing confused the visitors — Vancouver — and Victoria, Vancouver Island.

Clubs and Societies

Women Plan Hobby Show

St. Aidan's United Church Women will hold a hobby show and demonstration night at 7:30 p.m., March 23, in the lower auditorium of the church. Many hobbies will be on display and among the demonstrations will be cake decorating, chocolate dipping, ceramics, cosmetics, rug hooking, and furniture renovating.

DIABETIC LA

Regular monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will be held at 1:30 p.m., March

14, at the home of Mrs. C. Gosby, 885 Craigflower Road.

WILLOWS PTA TEA

Sum of \$425 was realized at the tea and sale held by WilloWS Parent-Teacher Association on the occasion of the school's "open house" in connection with education week. Attractive spring bouquets, arranged by Mrs. T. Oustance, Mrs. J. H. Steel and Mrs. J. Jamieson centred the tea tables.

Conveners were: Mrs. S. Davies, arrangements; Mrs. J. Williams, home baking; Mrs. J. Kirkham, candy; Mrs. R. F. Biscoe, plants; Mrs. J. Canova and Mrs. J. H. Steel, ice cream; Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. C. Morrison, tickets.

Giant Family Adds Another

WELLINGTON, N.E. (AP) — Tina Tengu of Ngaruawahia has just had her 21st baby and says she would like just one more. She and her husband, a sheep-shearing contractor, have been married 28 years and of the 21 children two have died and four are married. There are five grandchildren.

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Germany Flaunts Fashions

West German fashion designers have decreed that it's long skirts in the evening and short skirts during the day for summer wear. They suggest the lady of the house will carry an air of distinction on the terrace or

by the fireplace in a long dress, in bold stripes or black, made of Vestanbouche, or in a trouser suit. Modern earrings and extravagant hair-dos complete the picture that defies banality.

Darts Game Continues As Sex Battle Waxes

By RON FOULTON

LONDON — It hasn't had any noticeable effect yet. But dim echoes of North America's perpetual battle of the sexes have begun to tickle the ear of the average Englishman as he huddles for protection in his local pub.

It has escaped no-one's attention that a whole series of events has been unleashed in recent times to threaten a nation which is generally conceded to harbor a male-dominated society.

Not since 1918 when the suffragettes burned buildings and chained themselves to the stonework in the houses of Parliament in their clamor for the vote have so many women been on the march. In this fiftieth anniversary year the air thrums with danger for the essentially Victorian British male. The women want equality.

Right now, a committee of 16 of them, headed by Labor MP Joyce Butler, are demanding a government Sex Discrimination Board. Their goals are equal chances for promotion and equal pay—twin wants that unions have consistently paid nothing but lip service to.

Discrimination against women in Britain is rampant, according to Mrs. Butler. In her view, women are still second-class citizens. Mrs. Butler wants something done about it, and the Sex Discrimination Board would be concerned with what Mrs. Butler contends is widespread subjugation of women in business and industry.

Generally paid less for the same work as men, women are passed over for promotion and not treated equally in pension plans and sick benefits. Mrs. Butler has research and figures to prove her points.

In the Tailors and Garment Workers Union, for example,

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women are, according to an official of the union, paid 40 to 45 per cent less than men. Discrepancies exist in many other areas as well. Britain lags far behind other countries in equality of pay for the sexes.

Mrs. Butler says "talented people aren't being given a chance for promotion or to use their skills just because they happen to be women."

"There's a strong feeling among women that it's time they were given economic equality in the industrial structure of this country."

Male fears have been rising since last November when Barbara Castle, senior among several female ministers in the government, pushed through her breathalyzer bill.

The controversy is a long way from the average British female as she lugs her basket to her friendly neighborhood greengrocer for another pound of sprouts.

For reasons the reader will understand, the truth or fallacy of the accusation was not easy to investigate. Three Englishmen cornered in their usual sanctuary, looked over their foaming glasses and shrugged negligently. One said darts was his game; and the others nodded.

After several hesitant approaches, I found one woman who fenced the question with a question. "What," she asked, "Do you expect? In this climate, the warmest place is bed." When asked what she did for a living, she said, "I'm a bishop's daughter."

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Nude Look Peeps Out

By STASIA EVASUK

TORONTO — Well, why aren't you wearing the swinging new transparent blouse with nothing on underneath?" asked my hairdresser, Yeoch! He was referring to the see-through organza blouse that Yves St. Laurent introduced in his Paris collection. ("MY see-through blouse must never be worn with a bra").

The accent on sex and nudity brought the house down.

What it demonstrates: The bare fact that there is a growing trend toward more nudity. Women are slowly showing more skin. There's more freedom, fewer rules.

London, quick to twig to a new fashion, had see-through blouses a few days after St. Laurent showed. The Lady Jane Boutique on Carnaby Street featured a salesgirl modelling one in its shop window. It stopped traffic.

This week Toronto received its first shipment of the transparent blouses. They were imported by the Union Jack Boutique from London's Lady Jane Boutique.

"We got four to see how they would go over and we've already sold two," Steve Best, manager of the Union Jack Boutique said yesterday.

"If anybody bought them I thought it would be an ultra mod girl but it hasn't turned out that way."

"One conservatively dressed man about 50 came and saw the see-through blouses on hangers. He bought a white one (\$9.95) and said it was for his wife."

"An unmarried lady bought the other — a black one — but made no comment."

Paris played up the nudity bit to the hilt for spring. After St. Laurent's see-through blouse, Courreges painted flowers on bare bosoms... Givenchy featured see-through pants... then Givenchy, Balenciaga and Mme. Gres bared more midriffs.

The reasons St. Laurent, Courreges and Gres gave for being so provocative in their

new collections were quoted in Women's wear daily.

St. Laurent: "I've had enough of the hypocritical porticoes and daisy-covered breasts. This nude look is for women with small perfect breasts. Other women must abstain. Of course nudity can go further... much further."

He believes women will wear his see-through blouse as he showed it. "It must be worn at the right moment with the right persons... it's part of our times."

Courreges: "I painted the two flowers on the breasts of the girl who wore the mid-skirt and cape. I have to perfect the look before people start doing it at the wrong time and place. I am against underwear that constrains the movement of the healthy body."

"If women took care of themselves no bras or girdles would be necessary. How far can nudity go? Well, 80 years ago the sight of an ankle shocked... I like to look to the future."

Gres: "There is nothing more beautiful than the female body. I draped crepe for the long evening dresses on the nude body in the 30s. If the breasts are not small and perfect we work with chiffon sewn directly into the dress."

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Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a very nice girl. In fact she is the finest young woman I've ever dated. There is only one problem—and it really didn't bother me very much until lately. Sally lisps.

When I introduced her to my sisters they were very cordial to her face, but the next day they greeted me with, "They now, about that Thelma — she's thum thweetie-ple."

I didn't realize Sally's lisp was so pronounced. One of my sisters said that in my case love was not only blind, but deaf as well. Now that they've made such a big deal out of it I am wondering if a person who lisps can be cured of it. Can you tell me? — CON-CERNED

Cash Register Rings

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married to a professional man for 13 years. The first years were not easy, but now we are making real progress and the hard work is paying off. We have a lovely home and three children, and I'm beginning to enjoy life. I think my husband is, too. With another female.

My family and friends would probably be horrified at my attitude but I don't mind if my husband has a little fling, just as long as he doesn't appear in public with the broad. I view my 13 years of hard work as an investment—and I don't want anyone else to cash in on the upcoming benefits, which promise to be considerable.

I've heard most men start to get foolish at 50. My husband is 15 years ahead of schedule. I don't want a lecture on morals, all I want to know is how to prevent this man of mine from coming too far off the ranch. — THINK TANK

Dear Think: The cash register in the background is making so much noise I can scarcely concentrate on an answer, but I'll do my best.

Don't nag. Don't play detective. Don't attempt to extract any confessions. And don't bug him. Try to figure out

Wishful Thinking Scores Heavily

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (CP) — In a trial of the fertility drug clomiphene here, more women became pregnant on the promise of treatment than by actually taking it.

Tests conducted at the Otago University medical school resulted in about half the cases treated with clomiphene beginning ovulation, but only four out of the 34 cases resulted in pregnancies.

But, among 44 cases placed on the waiting list for treat-

ment due to shortages of facilities, there were 20 pregnancies before treatment began.

BAKE SALE

M.E.R.L. Group of St. Patrick's Church will hold a tea and bake sale Saturday March 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Columba Church Hall. Proceeds will buy prayer-hymn books for the junior congregation at St. Columba.

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ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

St. Louis College PTA will hold the annual Smorgasbord on Friday, March 15 in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Street with sittings at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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now! by G.L.

Dear Concerned: A lisp can be corrected, but the method depends on what is causing the lisp. A speech therapist should make the determination. It could be the teeth, a malformation of the tongue or a faulty palate arch.

Your sisters sound as friendly as a pack of jackals. Has anyone ever told them it's in terrible taste to make fun of a physical disability? If not, may I be the first?

SEEN IN PARIS! Chanel, who still understands the needs of modern women more than anyone, thinks one of the reasons today's women are not wearing hats is that with the busy life of today they are difficult to keep on. She has solved the problem and at the same time created a flattering touch! She has added a ribbon to tie under the chin to all her hats. But she still thinks that a hat should demand an attitude to the head, so she showed only wide brims. St. Laurent has given the same touch to his berets, so you have a choice! Paris '68.



Speakers In Action

Mr. S. H. Ferris was in charge of table topics at the recent joint meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club.

He introduced several controversial subjects for discussion including: A doctor's right to withdraw supportive treatment in apparent terminal cases with a view to organ transplants; the recent question as to whether a boulevard tree should be removed because it did not conform; and "Should women have control of government finances?"

Mrs. P. Small, in evaluation of this topic session, commented on the excellent response of those attending the meeting which was hosted by the Arbutus Club.

Toastmaster Mr. G. E. Garvie was in charge of the speakers' session. Two prepared speeches were presented: Dynamite by Mrs. R. S. Butt, and The Abuse of Love, by Mr. R. A. Hodge.

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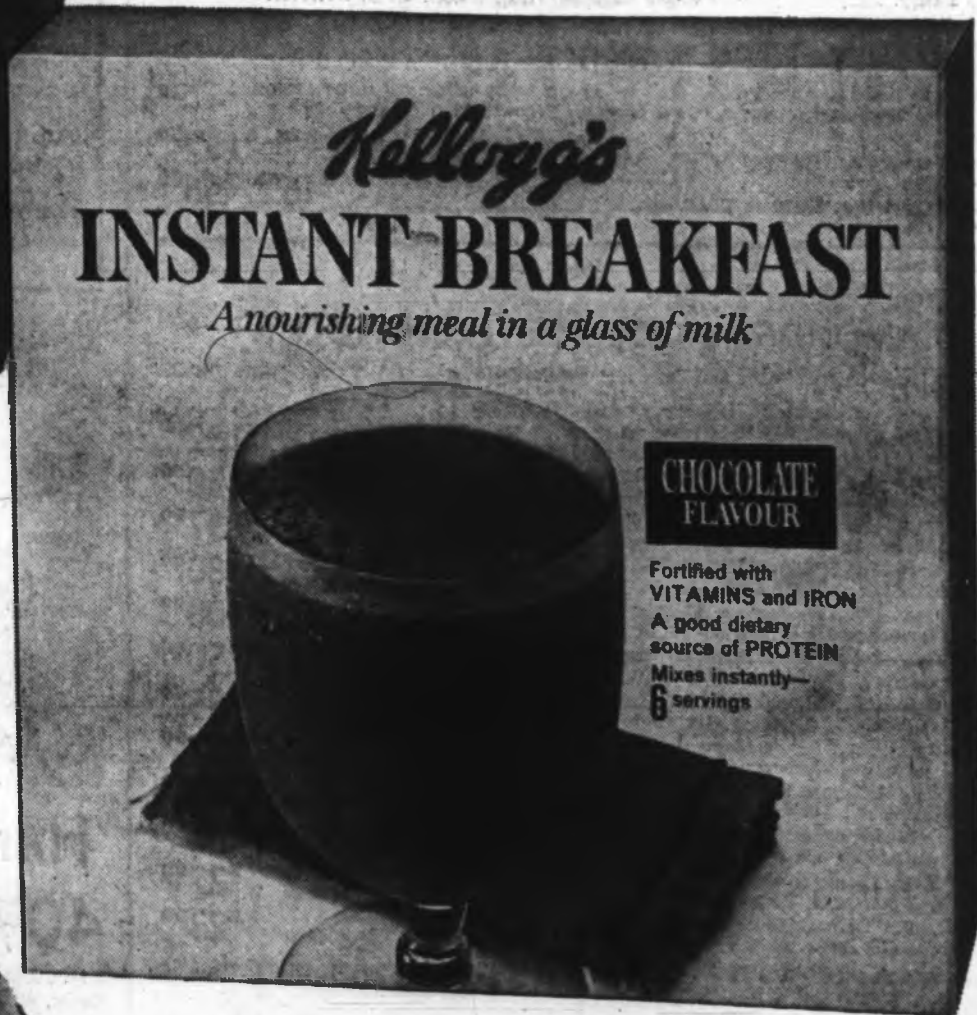


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Scot Sees Red on Green

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture department's plant protection division, which is headed by a Scot, is busy intercepting shamrocks sent from Ireland in time for St. Patrick's Day Sunday.

Dr. Donald MacLachlan, the division head, said Tuesday the shamrocks — or most of them — have to be confiscated because the soil on the roots may contain two potato-attack-

ing diseases: golden nematode and potato wart.

Newfoundland and Vancouver Island have these potato diseases and have long been quarantined. It would be a disaster for potato farmers if the diseases reached mainland Canada.

The plant protection division intercepted more than 300 shipments of shamrocks from Ireland last year.

"If we find a dried one in a letter, we may just clip off the root, stuff it back in the letter and send it on," MacLachlan said.

"Sometimes we intercept packages of shamrocks with a lot of soil around the roots. We have to burn the works, package and all."

He will wear an artificial shamrock on St. Patrick's Day.

Nothing Blew Up

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A switch engine pulling several boxcars jammed with Vietnam-bound munitions ran away Tuesday, plunging from a trestle into a moored tanker. The ship was damaged, the engine and three cars went into a river, but nothing blew up and, no one was hurt.

New Dupuis Trial Brief

MONTREAL (CP) — The second trial on an influence-peddling charge of Yvon Dupuis lasted only a few minutes in Sessions Court Tuesday with judgment to be handed down at an unspecified later date.

The former minister without portfolio in Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet was convicted and fined \$5,000 in April, 1966. He had been found guilty on a charge of accepting \$10,000 in

return for his influence in support of a group seeking a race-track franchise in his riding of St. Jean-Bertrand-Naperville. The trial was held in Sherbrooke, Que., 80 miles east of Montreal.

Last November the Quebec Court of Appeals upheld an appeal by Dupuis and ordered a new trial.

On Feb. 5, Mr. Justice William Mitchell of Court of Queen's Bench granted an appeal by Dupuis' lawyer for the trial to be held in Montreal rather than Sherbrooke on the grounds that the amount of publicity accorded the first trial made it virtually impossible to select a jury that was completely unfamiliar with the case.

The new trial had been scheduled to get under way March 25

but Crown and defence lawyers Tuesday went to see acting chief Sessions Judge Redmond Roche to try to get the trial started immediately.

Judge Roche agreed to appoint Sessions Judge Marc Andre Elain to study the entire proof presented at the first trial and documents prepared for the Quebec Court of Appeal.

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Club Installs Own Jetties

By MARK DICKINSON

Victoria's Capital City Yacht Club is getting its first home.

The residence will be mooring facilities for 75 boats at Blue Haven Bay in Tsehum Harbor, north of Sidney.

It is expected to become operational in about six weeks, and will be the first permanent base for the yacht club that was formed during the Second World War.

"Our boats have always been spread all over and never in one central location," said club director Archie MacBride.

Plans for the home began in 1965 when the club bought 2.2 acres of land and more than four acres of foreshore property in the bay.

Major problem was the bay dried out at half tide.

A dredger employed last July dug out an entrance to the proposed boat basin. Half the cost was paid by the federal government.

BIG CHORE

In October, the dredger completed the narrow entrance channel and began the massive chore of creating a harbor.

The dredger finished work last Thursday after leaving a basin with a depth of more than seven feet at the lowest tide.

A pile driver is expected to go to work at the site sometime this week. Wharf decking and flotation pontoons have already been built and will be put into place before the end of the month.

Original cost of the entire

project was estimated at \$75,000, but this has been "reduced tremendously because of volunteer labor," he said.

Only 50 per cent of the foreshore property has been dredged. The basin will be expanded in "who knows how many years."

There are 150 boat-owning members in the club.

FUTURE IDEAS

A resident caretaker will be hired to look after the boat yard. A small club house has already been established at the site and future plans call for expanded land facilities and wharves.

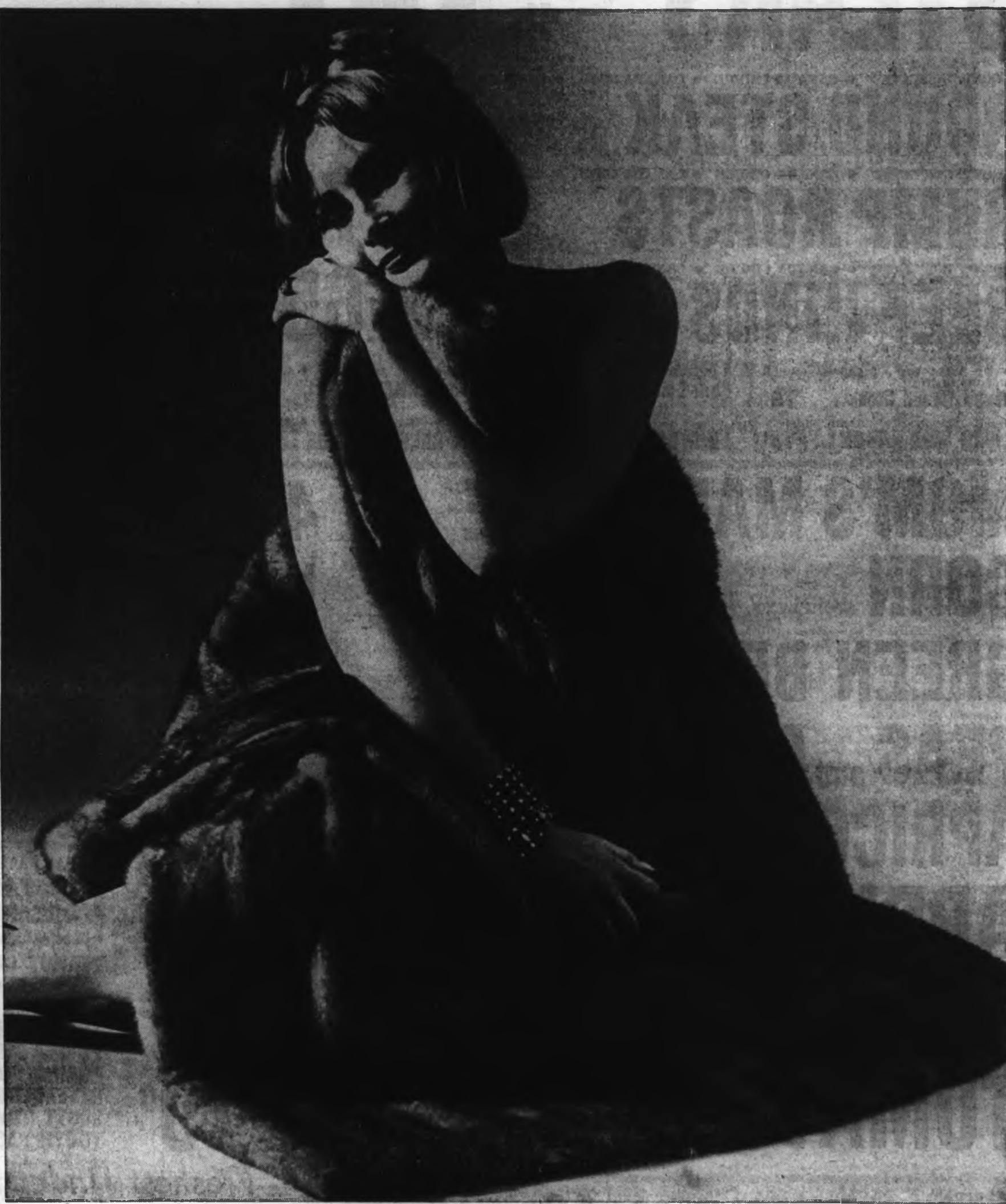
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Free Seed Offer

By M. V. CHESNUT

In Tuesday's column I told you something about our new seed offer — seeds of a charming little annual flower called the Kirkwell aster.

This is a dwarf plant, neat and compact, a little less than a foot tall and with a spread of about nine to 10 inches. It covers itself with a multitude of gaily colored powder-puff aster flowers from midsummer right through until the ground freezes.

As you may have gathered, I am pretty enthusiastic about the Kirkwell aster. I ran across it first away back in 1956, and used it to fill a narrow border that runs alongside our driveway from the street all the way back to the garage. Those little plants put on a non-stop flowering performance that was the envy of the neighbors; never once did they grow too tall, or too straggly, or need staking, or quit blooming. In fact, even snow didn't stop them. As I mentioned before, my wife swept snow away to gather some of their flowers on Christmas Eve.

I have been searching ever since for seeds of the true Kirkwell strain of China asters, but with no success until this year, and I am happy indeed that I was able to get enough to share these precious seeds with my fellow gardeners.

How do you get your free seeds? Just drop me a line and ask for them, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. I realize, though, that there are many keen gardeners to whom letter-writing is a bore and an effort, and to make it easier for such folks, I have placed a little order form at the foot of this column; simply clip it and mail it to me along with your stamped and self-addressed envelope.

As I mentioned Tuesday, the Kirkwell aster is an exceedingly easy flower to grow, which is one reason why I have been searching for it all these years. It can be grown without any messing around with pots and boxes of dirt in the house; just wait until all danger of frost has passed, then bung 'em in the ground very shallowly, thinning them out or transplanting them later to stand about 10 inches apart. For various reasons, though, I think it is a wise move to

start at least a few of your seeds indoors. For one thing, you may lose all your outdoor-sown plants to sudden storm or hungry cutworms and slugs, and it is a good thing to have an ace in the hole in the form of a potful or two indoor-started plants.

There is another reason, too, why it is a good idea to give a few of your plants a protected start in life. It is an unfortunate fact that many of our best plants look like weeds when they first come up, and I know of more than one case where precious seedlings have been pulled up by mistake.

By starting a few of your Kirkwell free seeds indoors under protected conditions, you get to know what the baby seedlings look like when they first push up through the soil surface, and you will recognize your outdoor-sown plants when they put in an appearance.

There is still another reason why I think you should start a few of your gift seeds indoors: You see, the Kirkwell aster is not only an attractive and hardy outdoor plant; it is also ideally suited for potting and growing as a houseplant on a sunny but cool windowsill.

With its neat habit of growth, its non-stop blooming and the gay colors of its flowers, such a home-grown potted plant would make a most welcome gift for a shut-in, or for some would-be gardener compelled by circumstances to live without a garden in an apartment, furnished room, or perhaps in an institution.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Kirkwell Aster seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ARTHUR HOPPE Stages Another Alamo

The Most Reluctant Hero

"All right, men, man your posts," said Captain Buck Ace grimly. "an remember the Alamo!"

"Excuse me, sir," said Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-454, diffidently. "the what?"

"Don't tell me you don't remember the Alamo, soldier," said Captain Ace. "Why, that's where 182 heroic Texans held off the whole Mexican Army for days and days. I shall never surrender or retreat," said their leader, Colonel Travis.

"Why not, sir?" asked Private Drab. "Because heroes never surrender or retreat, son. That's why people remember the Alamo. And the reason I want you to remember it today is that you men are lucky enough to be in pretty much the same position."

"As the Mexican Army, sir," "No, as the Texas heroes, Drab. See this map? We're holed up in this little valley and we've suckered the enemy into surrounding us on these hills on all four sides. They're going to have to give battle."

Private Drab nodded. "Just my luck," he said. "So this is our chance, men," said Captain Ace, rubbing his hands, "to go down in history with the defenders of the Alamo."

"Oh, I'd like to go down in history, sir," agreed Private Drab. "I read the other day about this Russian who lived to be 148. I bet he goes down in history."

"Do you want to live forever, Drab?" "Well, sir, considering the alternatives..."

"Remember the Alamo, son! Think of those Texans, running low on ammunition, falling one by one, but each taking a dozen of the enemy with them."

"By actual body count, sir?" "Think of how the names of James Bowie and Davy Crockett will live forever. Think of what a glorious thing it is for little school children to read about the Alamo to this very day. Drab, it was one of the greatest victories in American history."

"Oh, Well, I'll remember that, if you say so, sir. But, frankly, I'd just as leave remember Dien Bien Phu. Some of the French got out alive."

"Damn it, Drab," snapped the Captain, "they're counting on us to be heroes. Don't forget, the President himself is a Texan. He remembers the Alamo."

"I guess you're right, sir," said Private Drab apologetically, "but there's still one thing I don't understand."

"What's that, Drab?" "If he remembers the Alamo, how did he ever get us in a fix like this?"

"The Captain was right about one thing, Oliver," Private Drab's friend, Corporal Partz, said later as the two crouched in a bunker. "It's a great thing to read about battles like this in the history books."

"What's so great about that?" "Right now," said Corporal Partz, ducking as the mortar rounds crept closer, "I'd give my right arm for a guarantee that I'd get to read about this one afterward."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

What's in a Name?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Warner's has asked Petula Clark to change the title of her TV special April 2. It is called Petula, which is her right name. But Warner's has a picture with Julie Christie coming out about the same time with almost the same title, Petulia. I keep calling Miss Clark Petulia, and one or the other must give.

Charles Bronson's best girl, Jill Ireland, is with him in Europe, where he is starring in Goodbye, My Friend, with Alain Delon. The French are comparing Charles to Jean-Paul Belmondo, finding him the same kind of anti-hero. Coming up for Bronson, who was so good in The Dirty Dozen, is Once Upon a Time in the Old West, with Henry Fonda and Jason Robards, Jr. There is simply no way for Warren Beatty to duck his advertised appearances in Australia. With so many headlines you can't cancel. The question is, will he take Julie Christie, his beach house guest, with him? They could garner as much newspaper space as his Bonnie and Clyde has.

All of a sudden everything is homo or lesbian on the screen. They say that the scenes between Suzy Kendall and Capucine in Nameless are even more embarrassing than the Sandy Dennis-Anne Heywood cavortings in The Fox. Suzy's boyfriend, Dudley Moore, who saw some of the rushes, said he was embarrassed. And it takes a lot to embarrass Mr. Moore.

Bea Lillie read about her heart attack while she was pedalling merrily along a bypath in London, where she is rehearsing for her show, Another Evening with Bea Lillie.

...The great one, Jackie Gleason, should soon be heaving into the Hollywood view for Skidoo. Arnold Stang plays Jackie's bodyguard in the Premiering picture, so you know it's a comedy.

More than 98,000,000 Russians, it says here, have seen the seven-hour-long War and Peace. This multi-million dollar Russian production will be premiered in New York Sunday, April 28. Some of the stars will be there and at the gala ball afterwards at the New York Hilton. The first half of the film will be shown in the afternoon, the second half in the evening. The people who have tickets will be living at the De Mille Theatre. I hope I'm one of them.

The breakup of a long-time marriage is always sad, and I became final Feb. 20. She is moving out of their \$250,000 home of the past 25 years and has taken an apartment with their son Tracy. Van is staying in a hotel.

The makeup bill for Planet of the Apes totalled \$1,500,000. I could look like a monkey for much less. The film is doing big business... of all things, Frank Sinatra wears a frogman's outfit for Lady in Cement. I bet he comes up with a mermaid from the bed of the ocean.

American International is swinging into the big-budget-time this year with \$25,000,000 worth of movies. Wild in the Streets cost \$1,000,000, and I can remember when they made a picture for \$8,000 (I Was a Teenage Werewolf) and had to hock their wives' rings to do it!

Police to Blame

SYDNEY HARRIS

In a smashing lead article on The Urban Crisis in its January issue, Fortune Magazine asked a pointed and pertinent question that most citizens never bother to think about.

"Why," inquired the article, "expect effective riot control from the same law enforcement apparatus that for 50 years has failed to break up organized crime, failed to contain the narcotics traffic, failed to protect citizens on the street, failed even in traffic control and highway safety?"

Once asked, it seems an obvious question, and the answer seems equally obvious: the U.S. cannot expect effective riot control from the same law-enforce-

ment apparatus that has brought up to a strictly professional level. The force must consist of more intelligent and educated men, given far better training both in the law and in enforcement, and must be absolutely divorced from all political and social pressures.

Negroes know, and have always known, that the 'cops' represent the Establishment. They know there are two "laws" in any city, north as well as south. They know that the poor, the ignorant, the unconnected and unrepresented are considered fair game by the police for insults, injuries, kickbacks and gross violations of all due processes of law.

As long as they know this — and as long as it remains true

— the police will be considered their natural enemies, "law and order" will remain a meaningless phrase to them, and their increasing bitterness and rage will escalate small-scale riots into urban insurrection. This will call for more force by the Establishment, and the utter breakdown of civil government in all large urban areas.

A sound, sensible, impartial and politically untainted police force is the No. 1 necessity in U.S. cities today. To this end, every city budget should be cut and reshaped so that policemen can earn twice as much as the pitance they get today, and so that the profession will attract the keenest men, not the misfits and the maulers.

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Hospital, on Saturday, March 10,
1968, a son, Duane Victor, 8 lbs.
12 1/2 oz.MAGI-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John
Carver, at St. Joseph's Hospital,
on Saturday, March 9, 1968, a son,
John, 8 lbs. 12 oz.OSTROM-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W.
G. Ostrom (nee Dee Lindley), at
St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday,
March 9, 1968, a daughter, 7 lbs.
11 oz.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON-On March 12, 1968, in
Victoria, Mr. Maurice J. Anderson,
aged 73 years, of 1570 Taylor St.
A resident here for 15 years, former
of Lenoir, Manitoba. He was
married to Mrs. M. J. Anderson.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
M. J. Anderson, and two sons,
Burt and Dwight of Carleton
Place, and a daughter, Mrs. M. J.
Anderson, of Carleton Place.FURNERAL services will be held in
McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1121
McCall St., on Thursday, March 14,
at 10:30 a.m. Rev. D. L. Porter
will officiate. Interment in Royal
Oak Burial Park.CAREY - At her residence, 1288
Burrard Road, West, on March 12,
1968, Mrs. Carey, aged 84 years.
She was born in England and had
been a resident of Victoria for
many years. She is survived by
her husband, Mr. Carey, and two
sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey.Service will be held in the Sands
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Park.CLIFFORD-In Victoria, B.C., on
March 12, 1968, Mr. Edward
Clifford, aged 69 years, of 1121
McCall St. He was born in Eng-
land and had been a resident of
Victoria for many years. He is
survived by his wife, Mrs. E.
Clifford, and two sons, Mr. and
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Dillabough, aged 69 years, of 1121
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Dillabough, and two sons, Mr. and
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1968, Frederick John (Jack) Diment,
aged 78 years, of 1121 McCall St.
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DATED at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, this 6th day of March, 1968.
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2614 Arbutus Ave.,
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Children, Dogs, Police Herd Cattle

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI —
Marauding cattle have sparked an angry protest to council from 56 residents.

They signed a petition complaining that between 25 and 30 head of cattle have been roaming at will over gardens, lawns, fences on both North and South Morgan Crescent for the past five years.

The cattle are owned by John Grieve, an octogenarian who was a member of the first Alberni city council, and who is noted for his salty letters to the press on the matter of amalgamation. The petitioners and Mr.

Grieve live within the city limits.

The cattle live in a field outside the city limits, but they have only to break through the fence to be inside the city limits.

While petitioners demanded immediate help from the council with their problem, they also demanded a reduction in taxes.

"If our gardens are to be used as grazing land, they should be taxed accordingly," petitioners said.

The last straw came last Sunday night when 25 of the 30 cattle in the herd broke out and roamed the neighborhood. At least one bull was among the herd. Between men shouting, children screaming, dogs barking and police cars dashing up with reinforcements, a full-scale stampede occurred.

Estimates of damage for some gardens ran as high as \$250 for repair of lawns and fences and replacement of shrubs.

A total estimate is being prepared, at the suggestion of Mayor Bishop, which could run into \$2,000 or \$3,000.

One petitioner explained that he was in worse shape because he had tried to help solve the problem. He said he had been advised by RCMP to try and contain one of the strays in his yard until they arrived, so they could have definite identification of the animals. Usually they have roamed off by the time officers arrived on the scene.

"I parked my pickup truck across the driveway so it couldn't get out. Only this time I got the bull," he explained, adding mournfully that his back yard now resembles a well-trodden cow pasture.

Who will pay for his lawn and fence, he asked.

A fully-grown bull makes very deep holes in soft turf as one unhappy gardener discovered, his lawn was just seeded last fall — now it all has to be done again.

While the residents were concerned about their property damage, they are even more concerned about the safety of families and children attending the John Howitt school, where, they claim, cows can often be seen in the schoolyard.

When they're not upset, the cows are extremely friendly. One family left their basement door open, a cow came

in, managed to get down the steps, and had to be herded out of the lower floor rooms.

As SPCA officials suggested, there were too many cows for the amount of pasture. The animals were in search of food, which they could easily get at in private gardens because of poor state of the fences, officials said.

Mayor Fred Bishop and the other aldermen, especially those who served on the former Alberni council, were entirely sympathetic, since the matter has come up at intervals for many years.

Mr. Grieve has been fined for allowing animals to run at large before, and had promised RCMP to repair the fences. Mr. Bishop said he had made a personal inspection, but although fence posts had been laid out, nothing had actually been done.

The SPCA has no place to confine any animal larger than a calf. The city has no cowboys to carry out a full scale roundup.

Ald. Williamson made his point, saying "We can pass all the by-laws we want, but the cattle can't read and Mr. Grieve won't act."

Pressed by the petitioners as to what action the city would take, Mayor Bishop said "It's not a question of what we would like to do, but a question of legality. The cattle are not from within the city." He suggested the group wait and see what is the outcome of today's court action, when Mr. Grieve is to appear.

The city solicitor will be asked to attend, and report to council which will meet again with the petitioners as soon as they have been able to gather a complete damage estimate.

The petitioners said they could appreciate council's legal problem, but they still want some decisive action.

"The overriding factor is the safety of our children, the property damage by comparison is nothing. Whatever figure is set on it is no help if one of our children is maimed or killed," one speaker said.

None of the petitioners has been called to appear in today's court case.

"Apparently the RCMP, after chasing cows for several hours, had all the witnesses they needed right on their own staff," one commented.

Crippled Ship Leaving Tonight

The crippled Japanese freighter Suwaharu Maru is scheduled to limp out of Victoria's Ogden Point tonight, bound for drydock in Vancouver.

Ken Briggs of King Bros. shipping agency said the ship, towed in here by tugs Thursday, will leave on her own power but under the escort of the tug Nitinat Chief of Island Tug & Barge.

Sailing time depends on completion of unloading of about half of the vessel's 3,000,000 feet of logs.

If everything goes according to schedule, she will go into Burrard Drydock Thursday morning for inspection.

Probably by Monday, bids will be called on repairs.

The Suwaharu Maru collided Feb. 28 off the Washington coast with the oil tanker Mandoli II. Eleven of the

Mandoli's 43 crew members died in the collision.

The tanker is lying in isolation in Nootka Sound, and decision is expected this week on what will be done with her.

Officials are attempting to collect tankers and barges to unload most of the vessel's remaining 500,000-gallon oil cargo. She lost half of her load as a result of the collision.

Parents Asked to Face School Challenge

Semester or Shift?

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN—The use of a shift system in Cowichan Valley schools may become a cold, hard fact in September.

A four member PTA panel has discussed the shift system and other alternatives.

Board chairman, Joe Frumento, said he is opposed to the shift system.

"It is not a good policy," he said, "But we must face the possibility that it could happen because of lack of funds."

He said the whole province is in the same unfortunate position because of the freeze on school construction the government denies exists.

Mr. Frumento said the main problem in the district for next September will exist at Mount Prevost Junior High.

"There were 331 students enrolled at the school last September," he said. "The estimate for September 1968 is 555 students. Because we have not been able to go ahead with the construction of additions at Mount Prevost, next September we are going to have more than 200 students with no place to put them."

He explained another alternative which is being considered by the board. "We could leave two Grade 10 classes at Cowichan senior high, partition the Prevost gymnasium into two classrooms, and fit the rest of the students into other classes," he said.

Grant Garnett, Mount Prevost principal, explained the economic basis of the shift system.

Mentioning the freeze on school construction, he stated one politician had told him recently that the government "never had a freeze on school construction."

"Then a month later the government announced the freeze was off," he said.

He said last year the cost of school construction "was going up at an alarming rate." The

government held up school construction and costs were reduced.

"It was good strategy," said Mr. Garnett. "But I do not think it will work twice."

Mr. Garnett outlined three alternatives involving the shift system. Under the first program, students would attend either morning or afternoon classes at the school.

The first group would be in class from 8 a.m. to 12:35 p.m., and would then proceed to the study hall for the afternoon.

The second group of students would start with prep in the morning at 10:55. Classes would begin at 1 p.m.

He said, "This would mean that study halls would have to be set up probably in the home economics room and the gym. I think enough material could be assigned in regular classes to keep the students busy in the study hall."

The second method of the shift system is the alternate day program where half the students attend school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the rest of the students attend school on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. Garnett said, "The mothers would be responsible for three hours of homework on the days their child was not in regular class, and I do not think this plan would gain much popularity."

The third method is similar to the college timetable, where attendance at classes varies throughout the day.

"This would mean additional library facilities," he said, "Something which is lacking in most schools in the province."

"It would also mean the students would have to live close to the school, or buses would have to shuttle students back and forth."

Mr. Garnett said the actual saving in cost on the shift system "may amount to seven cents on the dollar."

He said, "With any shift system we would still need one teacher per 30 students, and on the shift system the cost of teachers will not decrease, but may go up. Transportation costs are apt to increase if anything. We might be able to save a little on janitorial and maintenance costs, but not much."

He continued, "One of the biggest problems of the shift system is the resulting disjointed student body. Essentially there would be two schools using the same building."

"We have spent the last six years building up school spirit at Mount Prevost and I think we have succeeded. Under the shift system that school spirit would evaporate overnight."

Harry Dewar, principal of Alexander Elementary School, spoke on the semester system, which he said should be considered as a long-range policy for the district.

He admitted that use of the shift system "is almost a necessity for next year as a short range policy to take care of the students."

Mr. Dewar said the semester system gives the maximum use of schools and teachers, and also gives continuous progress to young people.

"Ideally, the semester system works best on a 12-month basis," he said. "The semester system would mean two changes: the installation of air conditioning into all the schools, and parents would have to rearrange their holidays."

she had received from her Miss Campbell River committee.

The committee, originally formed purely of Legion members in 1953, was split about three years ago to incorporate other clubs and organizations. It was one of these sub committees which omitted sending flowers and telegrams to Miss Bailey at the Miss PNE contest.

Fred Wood, chairman of the Legion committee, told the Colonist Tuesday night he did not think the incident would affect this year's contest.

He said she would be reimbursed the remaining \$200 she had spent on clothes for special events.

Miss Bailey handed in her crown because she said she was disappointed with the backing events.

Princess Gets Queen's Spot

CAMPBELL RIVER — Irene Huntley, 19, runner-up in last year's Miss Campbell River contest, has been asked to take Donna Bailey's place following her resignation last week.

Miss Huntley studies in Victoria.

The outcome of her decision will be discussed at an open Legion meeting later this week, held to organize plans for this year's pageant and other events.

The 1968 contest will be held in June.

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Heavy Cloud Layers Hamper Plane Hunt

No break is predicted in the heavy blanket of cloud hampering the search for a single-engine plane missing since March 1.

Capt. Ernie Papp, searchmaster at CFB Comox, said Tuesday that several sighting reports had been checked out, and the search is concentrating on the coast.

Farmers Plow

DUNCAN—Once more horses and tractors will compete in the Cowichan Valley plowing match on March 30 at Riverside Farm, Cowichan Bay.

A total of eight classes are listed for competitors, including a businessmen's class in which provincial agricultural minister Frank Richter will be one of the participants.

Besides plowing, Mr. Richter will present winners with trophies and prizes. Judges this year will be George Tomson from Chilliwack and Tom Michel from Saanich.

CHILLIWACK CONTEST
The two top winners from the Vancouver Island championship class at Cowichan Bay will compete for the B.C. Championship, to be held at Chilliwack April 3.

Cowichan Valley Plowing Match committee secretary Mrs. Henry Westwick said so far she had inquiries from seven members of the Saanich 4-H Tractor Club. The secretary of the Chilliwack Plowing Society indicated three farmers from that area are interested in the Vancouver Island event.

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Saanich Sets Cleanup Date

Saanich public works committee Tuesday set the date for its annual spring cleanup. It will start April 22 and last for two weeks.

Handicapped

Clinic

Draws

\$75,000

The Handicapped Children's Association has raised about \$75,000 of the \$250,000 it needs as the local share of a new clinic, the campaign chairman said Tuesday.

Rear Admiral Michael Stirling said most of the money had come from special names and corporate donors, and a community-wide campaign was being organized.

Provincial and federal governments have pledged another \$400,000 toward the clinic that will be built on the grounds of the Queen Alexander Solarium.

The present clinic, located in old army huts behind the University of Victoria's former Lansdowne campus, is treating 112 children in crowded conditions.

LOCAL MOVIE

One of the techniques being used to promote the campaign is a movie of the clinic's work, made by a group of local photographers.

Admiral Stirling said it was recently shown to the students of S. J. Wilis junior high school, who were so moved by it that they decided they would do everything possible to help the handicapped youngsters.

As a result, the high school students are holding a car wash at Gorge Road all day Saturday.

"I think we should impress upon Saanich residents the fact that spring and summer are coming and it's time to make your property more attractive by getting rid of accumulated junk," Reeve Hugh Curtis said. Municipal trucks will pick up discarded material on a rotation basis and residents will be informed, Municipal Engineer Neville Life said.

TEN CONTAINERS

The committee also decided to have 10 containers for litter made for posting at bus stops.

Earlier a report was made by Development Engineer Joseph Barber-Starkey on a proposed nuisance bylaw and recommendation to get rid of old cars which become eyesores in the municipality.

He said the opening of the provincial car inspection station at McKenzie and Borden would rule many old cars off the road.

SAANICH EFFECT

Reeve Curtis asked how the proposed Act to Facilitate the Improvement of Scenery Bordering Highways, introduced by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in the legislature last week, would affect Saanich.

The committee decided to refer the bylaw to the municipal solicitor for study in relation to the provincial act.

Coun. Edith Gunning and Coun. Leslie Passmore said they felt the streets and traffic bylaws should be reviewed in connection with cars, trailers, boats and other vehicles parked for long periods of time. Mr. Life said it should probably be examined by the police department. The committee agreed.

Penguins Sick

EAST LONDON, South Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of penguins that feed on fish off the Cape of Good Hope are being washed ashore, sickened by oil pollution resulting from increased tanker traffic brought on by the closing of the Suez Canal, government officials here said.



Actor in for Repairs

Actor Cary Grant, 64, is wheeled into hospital at Queens, N.Y., Tuesday after collision in which his chauffeur-driven limousine was hit head-on by truck that jumped expressway divider. Grant has possible broken nose, companion Gratia von Furstenberg, 23, broken leg and chauffeur Tony Linbaho, 33, head injuries. — (AP)

Mackovski Elected By Tories

Victoria Progressive Conservative Association named Eric Mackovski president Tuesday night at its annual meeting.

Others elected were: Robert Stokes, secretary treasurer; Allan McKinnon, George Jones, directors from Victoria; Miss Mary Jane Hall, Owen Dermot-Flood, directors from Oak Bay; Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Peter Pollen, directors at large.

Assurance Given Elderly

The Silver Threads telephone reassurance program is available to all elderly people, not just to members, executive director Mrs. Catherine Horne said Tuesday.

There have been many volunteers to give the new service, she said.

They will make daily telephone calls to people living alone, who need the reassurance of a friend who will check on them each day.

If there should be no reply, the telephone friend would report the fact and a personal check would be made.

"Many people, especially those just out of hospital, are afraid of being unable to get help in an emergency," said Mrs. Horne.

She said the service could also be extended to multiple sclerosis patients and other handicapped people.

Black Tells Health Board

Staff Salaries Could Pay For Measles Vaccination

There is money for measles vaccine but it would have to come out of the allowance made for senior staff salaries, members of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health were told Tuesday.

The information was contained in a letter from the provincial minister of health, Wesley Black, and was the latest development in the board's struggle to have a senior government pay for the measles vaccine program which will begin in this area near the end of March.

The board applied to the federal government and was told in a letter from Allan J. MacEachern, minister of health and welfare, that Ottawa made federal funds available to the province for the purchase of measles vaccine.

HIGH PRIORITY

In rebuttal Mr. Black said he was astonished to hear this. It would be possible, he added, if all the federal grants were not committed to other high priority uses.

However, Mr. Black's letter observed, there was a matter of \$69,700 which was paid toward the salaries of senior personnel in the metropolitan area. If the board was willing to use some of this the province might release it to buy vaccine.

Board chairman, Reeve R. G. Lee, of Central Saanich, did not think this was a very good idea and suggested the members not go into a "detailed hassle" over the issue.

NO MONEY

What the minister was really saying, observed Reeve Lee, was that there was no money available.

Nevertheless, the province will be asked again to budget for measles vaccine this year. Meanwhile, said Dr. J. L. M.

Whitbread, senior medical officer, the program would go ahead.

He expected that 6,000 "shots" would be given to pre-school and elementary school children.

All elementary school vaccinations will be free, he said. And pre-school children will be treated free in Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney where the municipalities have offered to pay the cost.

However, in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood, Metcheson, Langford,

Sooke, Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands parents will have to pay \$2.50 for the vaccinations of each pre-school child. Times and places of vaccination clinics will be advertised.

Goes to Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A landlord, convicted of leaving tenants in his 16-unit apartment without heat, hot water and electricity for two months this winter, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

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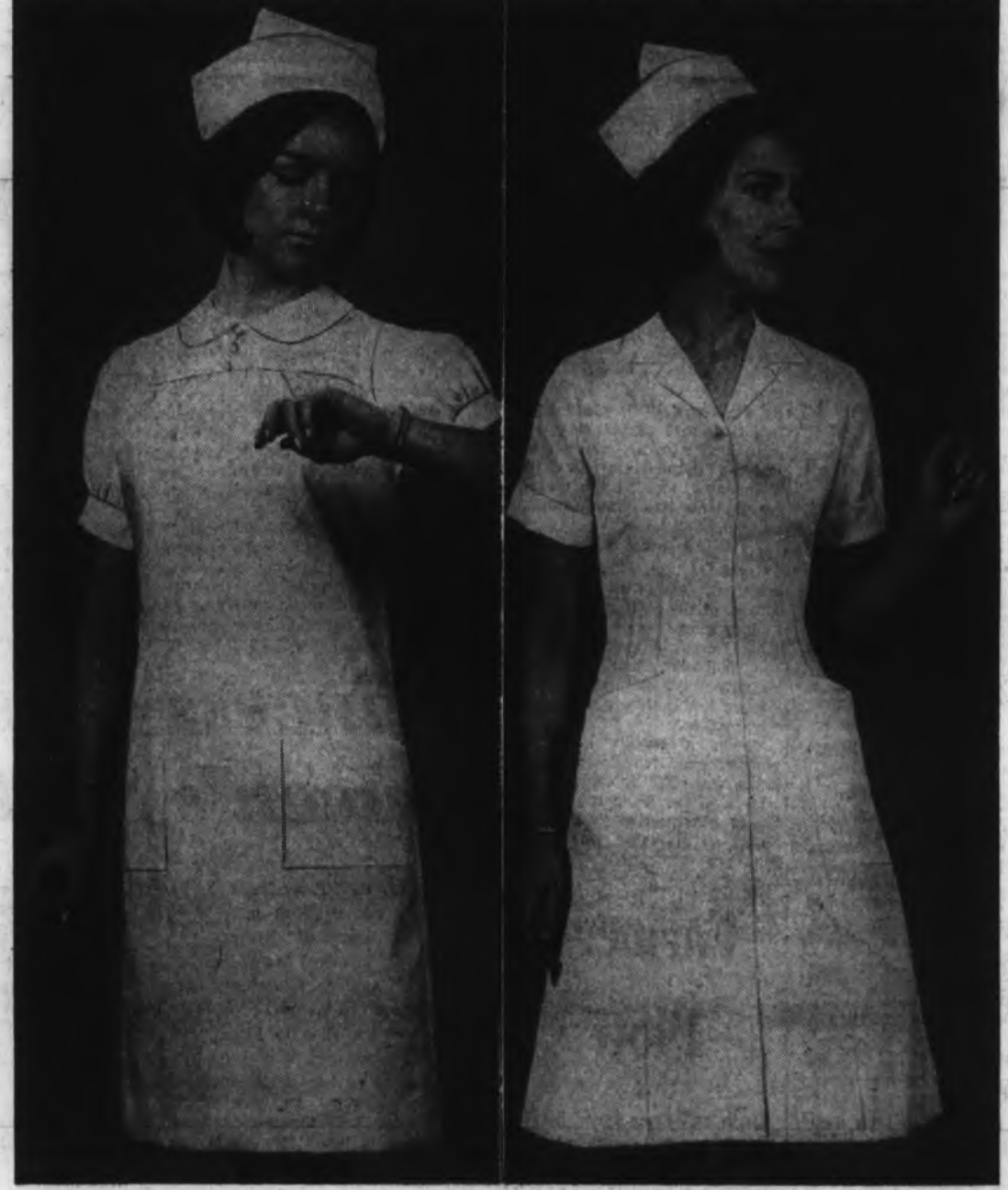


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Men, Children, Dogs, Police Herd Cattle

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Marauding cattle have brought an angry protest to council from 56 residents.

They signed a petition complaining that between 25 and 30 head of cattle have been roaming at will over gardens, lawns, fences on both North and South Morgan Crescent for the past five years.

The cattle are owned by John Grieve, an octogenarian who was a member of the first Alberni city council, and who is noted for his salty

letters to the press on the matter of amalgamation. The petitioners and Mr. Grieve live within the city limits.

The cattle live in a field outside the city limits, but they have only to break through the fence to be inside the city limits.

While petitioners demanded immediate help from the council with their problem, they also demanded a reduction in taxes.

"If our gardens are to be used as grazing land, they should be taxed accordingly," petitioners said.

The last straw came last Sunday night when 25 of the 39 cattle in the herd broke out

and roamed the neighborhood. At least one bull was among the herd. Between men shouting, children screaming, dogs barking and police cars dashing up with reinforcements, a full-scale stampede occurred.

Estimates of damage for some gardens ran as high as \$250 for repair of lawns and fences and replacement of shrubs.

A total estimate is being prepared, at the suggestion of Mayor Bishop, which could run into \$2,000 or \$3,000.

One petitioner explained that he was in worse shape because he had tried to help solve the problem. He said he had been advised by RCMP to try and contain one of the

strays in his yard until they arrived, so they could have definite identification of the animals. Usually they have roamed off by the time officers arrived on the scene.

"I parked my pickup truck across the driveway so it couldn't get out. Only this time I got the bull," he explained, adding mournfully that his back yard now resembles a well-brodden cow pasture.

Who will pay for his lawn and fence, he asked.

A fully-grown bull makes very deep holes in soft turf as one unhappy gardener discovered, his lawn was just seeded last fall — not it all has to be done again.

While the residents were concerned about their property damage, they are even more concerned about the safety of families and children attending the John Howitt school, where, they claim, cows can often be seen in the schoolyard.

When they're not upset, the cows are extremely friendly. One family left their basement door open, a cow came in, managed to get down the steps, and had to be herded out of the lower floor rooms.

As SPCA officials suggested, there were too many cows for the amount of pasture. The animals were in search of food, which they

could easily get at in private gardens because of poor state of the fences, officials said.

Mayor Fred Bishop and the other aldermen, especially those who served on the former Alberni council, were entirely sympathetic, since the matter has come up at intervals for many years.

Mr. Grieve has been fined for allowing animals to run at large before, and had promised RCMP to repair the fences. Mr. Bishop said he had made a personal inspection, but although fence posts had been laid out, nothing had actually been done.

The SPCA has no place to confine any animal larger than a calf. The city has no

cowboys to carry out a full scale roundup.

Ald. Williamson made his point, saying "We can pass all the by-laws we want, but the cattle can't read and Mr. Grieve won't act."

Pressed by the petitioners as to what action the city would take, Mayor Bishop said "It's not a question of what we would like to do, but a question of legality. The cattle are not from within the city." He suggested the group wait and see what is the outcome of today's court action, when Mr. Grieve is to appear.

The city solicitor will be asked to attend, and report to council which will meet again

with the petitioners as soon as they have been able to gather a complete damage estimate.

The petitioners said they could appreciate council's legal problem, but they still want some decisive action.

"The overriding factor is the safety of our children, the property damage by comparison is nothing. Whatever figure is set on it is no help if one of our children is maimed or killed," one speaker said. None of the petitioners has been called to appear in today's court case.

"Apparently the RCMP, after chasing cows for several hours, had all the witnesses they needed right on their own staff," one commented.



John climbs to small recluse

March for Dimes, Or Climb Ladder

PORT ALBERNI — Two weeks in a 6x8 tent up a 35-foot pole — come wind, rain or high water — to raise \$2,000 for the March of Dimes is the ambition of 25-year-old band manager John Frumto.

John gingerly climbed a fire department ladder to his tall perch hoping to stay for two weeks, or \$2,000, whichever comes first.

And after 1.3-inch rainfall, he's hoping citizens are generous enough to put up the cash before his stay runs the full fortnight.

EXPLANATION
He thinks of it as a fortnight because he's only been out from England three years, where he did some work with hands over there too. In Port Alberni, he's the manager of a five-man group called The Kinking Machine.

"We are the new group that

evolved from the former Saints and the Restricteds. This is the only explanation for the weird name for the popular group. Every night that the weather is good, the Kinking Machine will be on hand in the parking lot where John's pole is set up. They hope crowds will come out to see and hear and contribute to the good cause.

DONATE TO CAUSE

Those who don't fancy modern music, or prefer not to brave the weather, can make their contributions in several ways. Donations are being received at the Toronto Dominion Bank, at B and W Fidelity, a Fourth Avenue music store, and at radio station CJAV.

After his first night, he admitted he had found it both chilly and inclined to rock in the breeze. But he's game to stay, especially since he now has a phone and electricity.

Driver Shocked After Accident

NANAIMO — Arthur Burden Butcher, 80, Quadra Street, Victoria was found guilty of impaired driving by Magistrate Stan Wardill Tuesday.

Mr. Butcher had been charged

Feb. 22 after an accident on Terminal Avenue, about 2:30 p.m. in which Mrs. Mary Perrot, 72, was knocked down and admitted to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital.

She is still recovering from leg and back fractures, as well as some minor injuries. Mr. Butcher, after conviction, said, "It was such a shock to me to hit that woman. 'Even today I still think about it.'"

He admitted he drank five glasses of beer.

Court was told his 40-year driving record was unblemished. Magistrate Wardill fined Mr. Butcher \$300 and prohibited him from driving for 30 days.

Parents Asked to Face School Challenge

Semester or Shift? Overcrowding Worry

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN—The use of a shift system in Cowichan Valley schools may become a cold, hard fact in September.

A four member PTA panel has discussed the shift system and other alternatives.

Board chairman, Joe Frumto, said he is opposed to the shift system.

"It is not a good policy," he said. "But we must face the possibility that it could happen because of lack of funds."

Denial

He said the whole province is in the same unfortunate position because of the freeze on school construction the government denies exists.

Mr. Frumto said the main problem in the district for next September will exist at Mount Prevost Junior High.

"There were 391 students enrolled at the school last September," he said. "The estimate for September 1968 is 565 students. Because we have not been able to go ahead with the construction of additions at Mount Prevost, next September we are going to have more than 200 students with no place to put them."

No Luxury

He continued, "I do not think the minister will have any complaint about us. We do not build luxury classrooms. I feel reasonably confident the department will approve our project of additions at Mount Prevost."

"We can certainly prove we need them," he added.

Mr. Frumto said construction on the Mount Prevost additions could not possibly start before July 1, and although the additions could be completed by October "from past experience" would not be ready for use until January 1, 1969.

Use Gym

He explained another alternative which is being considered by the board. "We could leave two Grade 10 classes at Cowichan senior high, partition the Prevost gymnasium into two classrooms, and fit the rest of the students into other classes," he said.

Mr. Frumto continued, "This alternative is very impractical, so the shift system will probably have to be used. From the board's point of view, there is no alternative to the shift system if the additions are not completed."

Grant Garnett, Mount Prevost principal, explained the economics of the shift system.

Reversal

Mentioning the freeze on school construction, he stated one politician had told him recently that the government "never had a freeze on school construction."

"Then a month later the government announced the freeze was off," he said.

He said last year the cost of school construction "was going up at an alarming rate." The government held up school construction and costs were reduced.

"It was good strategy," said Mr. Garnett. "But I do not think it will work twice." He explained that the referendum passed by the taxpayers three years ago included the

construction of several additions in the district to take care of the growing population of school students.

He stated, "If the board had been able to follow through with their proposals, we would have no problem at all in our high school housing now. If the program had been completed, we would have been able to house our students quite happily. But the freeze caused many problems."

Mr. Garnett outlined three alternatives involving the shift system. Under the first program, students would attend either morning or afternoon classes at the school.

The first group would be in class from 8 a.m. to 12:35 p.m., and would then proceed to the study hall for the afternoon. The second group of students would start with prep in the morning at 10:35. Classes would begin at 1 p.m.

Three Days

He said, "This would mean that study halls would have to be set up probably in the home economics room and the gym. I think enough material could be

assigned in regular classes to keep the students busy in the study hall."

The second method of the shift system is the alternate day program where half the students attend school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the rest of the students attend school on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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Poor Libraries

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School Spirit

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Progress

Harry Dewar, principal of Alexander Elementary School, spoke on the semester system, which he said should be considered as a long-range policy for the district.

He admitted that use of the shift system "is almost a necessity for next year as a short range policy to take care of the students."

Mr. Dewar said the semester system gives the maximum use of schools and teachers, and also gives continuous progress to young people.

"Ideally, the semester system works best on a 12-month basis," he said. "The semester system would mean two changes: the installation of air conditioning into all the schools, and parents would have to rearrange their holidays."

He continued, "If the classes are small enough, they should be able to go on holidays and pick up where they left off when they return to school. It is

Heavy Cloud Layers Hamper Plane Hunt

No break is predicted in the heavy blanket of cloud hampering the search for a single-engine plane missing since March 1.

Capt. Ernie Papp, searchmaster at CFB Comox, said Tuesday that several sighting reports had been checked out, and the search is concentrating on the coast.

Missing on a flight from Vernon to Port Alberni are Port Alberni businessman Jerry Brock, his wife, son and a family friend.

The searchmaster described the weather forecast as "terrible."

Princess Gets Queen's Spot

CAMPBELL RIVER — Irene she had received from her Miss Campbell River committee.

The committee, originally formed purely of Legion members in 1953, was split about three years ago to incorporate other clubs and organizations. It was one of these sub committees which omitted sending flowers and telegrams to Miss Bailey at the Miss PNE contest.

Fred Wood, chairman of the Legion committee, told the Colonist Tuesday night he did not think the incident would affect this year's contest.

He said she would be reimbursed the remaining \$200 she had spent on clothes for special events.

Miss Bailey handed in her crown because she said she was disappointed with the backing events.

Planners Refuse Old Hospital Bid

NANAIMO — The advisory planning commission refused application Tuesday night to rezone the old hospital for multiple dwelling use.

K. C. Wall, a developer who made the application, said purchase of the property is in the final stages. He proposed a \$150,000 re-development scheme for the building, transforming it into a 60-unit dwelling house.

There would be 12 units on each floor, (five proposed) and he estimated three units as two-bedroom suites, four units as one-bedroom suites and five as bed-sitting rooms.

In considering the application, "instant slum."

Book Demand Strong

Island Scene

Plans are underway for the Campbell River Legion's annual St. Patrick's Day supper and dance this Saturday. John Jackson and Mel Budd are in charge. Mrs. Allan Anderson is a director of the Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce. She chairs the publicity and tourism committee. At a Cobble Hill Old Age Pensioners' meeting, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Midwinter of their recent world tour. Two Union Bay men, Herbert Muschamp and Fred Treloar have celebrated their birthdays on the same day.

DUNCAN — Ald. Roy Harder told council Monday night more students than ever are interested in the Duncan library's reference book division. Librarians have suggested to Cowichan school district that the reference inventory be increased.

Ald. Harder said it is not possible for the local public library to have too many reference books.

He said "There has been an increasing number of children up to Grade 8 using the reference material. But many requests cannot be filled because of the limited selection."

"It is very pleasing to note that some of the university students, home for the week-ends, come in and use the reference facilities in the Duncan Library."

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ants. Chiefs Joe Sutherland,
Saanich, Don Facey, Central
Saanich and Alan LeQuenne,
Langford, saw demonstration
of heart-lung resuscitator
which works by compressing
chest wall. Machine caught
attention of Chief Sutherland
at meeting in San Francisco
last year, and he arranged
demonstration. (Robin Clarke)

A new short-stay surgery
policy approved by the pro-
vincial government about two
weeks ago already is showing
signs that it will reduce Vic-
toria's hospital waiting lists.
In its first 12 days, Royal
Jubilee's six-bed, short-stay
ward handled 77 patients.
While St. Joseph's does not
have any standard ward space
set aside for one-day surgical
cases, it is finding room for six
each day in its emergency
ward.
On Feb. 21, Health Minister
Black announced a new policy
which specifically compensates
hospitals for daycare surgery.
The remuneration for the
government is \$25 for each
patient handled.
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both hospitals were handling
such surgical cases on a limited
basis without any legal assur-
ance that such costs would be
covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance
Service.
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fee of \$2, the same as is
charged for service in the
emergency ward.
Some hospital authorities
estimate that about 500 of the
3,000 on the waiting lists of
both Royal Jubilee and St.
Joseph's can be treated as
daycare patients.
Royal Jubilee's six beds are
on the fourth floor of its south
block, an area that has been out
of service since last July
because of impending reno-
vations.
It has handled as many as 14
people a day.

Inside, Outside Workers Six Per Cent Raise Victoria Prediction

By A. H. MURPHY

Although negotiations are
being conducted in a "har-
monious atmosphere," the city has
not come to terms with any of
its employees other than the
police, City Manager Dennis
Young said Monday.
Talks are continuing between
senior city officials and inside
and outside workers, both part
of the Canadian Union of Public
Employees, firemen, registered
nurses, carpenters and electricians.
Best opinion Monday at City
Hall was that settlements would
be arrived at with most workers
similar to that reached with
police. This would mean an
increase of about 6 per cent all
around.
Another factor is that Van-
couver settled with its outside
staff for 6 per cent.
It was also estimated that
municipalities adjacent to Vic-
toria would probably end up
settling for about the same
figure.
Saanich police union agreed to
a one-year contract on Friday

which will give them parity with
the city.
A first class constable will
now make just over \$620 a
month.
Although talks are continuing
and there is no indication of an
early settlement, the city man-
ager said he was confident
Monday that agreement would
be reached "without calling in
outside help."
It is likely the pace of
negotiations will be stepped up
near the end of the month.
Department heads will have to
know just what their labor costs
will be before submitting spend-
ing estimates for the scrutiny of
city council.
It was freely predicted earlier
in the year that negotiations
might take a hard line and that
the city workers and particu-
larly the members of unions
affiliated with the big Canadian
Union of Public Employees
would hold out for something
higher than 6 per cent.
There were no indications
Monday, however, that conflict
would develop.

Central Saanich Fighting Second-Rate Standards

Central Saanich will become a
second or third-rate municipali-
ty unless a plan for land use is
instituted, Reeve Gordon Lee
told a special meeting of council
Monday night.
"We want it to be a first-rate
municipality," he said.
About 50 persons attended the
meeting, called for public com-
ment on the fourth draft of the
subdivision and development
control bylaw, submitted by the
Capital Region Planning Board.
The proposals took the board
a year to prepare, the reeve
said, and they have been under
study by the council for about
two months.
"Urbanization within Central
Saanich, without planning, can
only result in a chaotic situ-
ation," he said. "One that might
never be remedied and then
only at great cost."
According to the draft bylaw,
its purpose is to regulate the
subdivision and resulting
development of land, the shape
and arrangement of parcels of
land and the arrangement,
design and construction of
highways, services and utilities.
"Such regulation," it reads,
"is intended to promote the
orderly, efficient, economical
and aesthetically pleasing
development of the municipality;
create a variety of compre-
hensively planned neighborhoods
which provide for the residen-
tial, recreational, educational
and employment needs of the
people; and preserve the
natural amenities of the munici-
pality."
Mr. Lee said similar bylaws
are being considered by about
30 municipalities in B.C.
Attending the meeting to
answer questions put by the
public were George Atamanen-
ko, deputy director, and John
Northey, assistant planner, both
of the Capital Region Planning
Board.
Mr. Atamanenko said one of
the most important points was
to make available building lots
of urban size as well as to
create parcels for country
farms and maintain areas for

Blooms in City Best in Years

Victoria's flowering
trees have taken advan-
tage of the warm weath-
er to make the proud-
est showing seen in 10
years on city streets and
in parks, parks adminis-
trator W. H. Warren
said Monday.
The magnolia trees on Lind-
en and the Yoshino cherries
will be at their best this week-
end, Mr. Warren said.
One of the new additions to
the flowering set, the Lindsay
plum, has been making an
outstanding showing on Hey-
wood and Gorge. This upright
tree with the bright green foli-
age was introduced from Persia
just before the Second
World War, Mr. Warren ex-
plained.
Beacon Hill's naturalized
imports, the daffodils, will be
blooming beautifully in the
park this weekend.
The old stand-by of the flow-
ering plum family, the purple-
leaved variety, was planted on
Cornwall and Burdett about
1910, but its delicate blossoms
may be seen brightening many
downtown streets now.
The pink-flowering plum and
the double pink purple leaved
flowering plum are found
along several of the residential
streets, in full bloom. The red
maple with its spring brilli-
ance is a gay background
splash among the more deli-
cate colors.
One of the rarest blooming
trees in the city is the Japan-
ese ever-blooming cherry, an
early bloomer with larger
flower than most cherries. One
is located east of Goodacre
Lake in Beacon Hill Park and
another grows beside the
centre wooden bridge over
stream in the park, near
Douglas.
The Yoshino cherry which
forms the basic planting in
Washington, D.C., around the
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Around the Island

Liquor Store Robbed

LAKE COWICHAN — Garry Long, 19, Lake Cowichan, has been charged with breaking into the government liquor store here Monday night. Liquor and beer were stolen when the premises were entered shortly after midnight by way of the front door, which was smashed. RCMP have a warrant out for William Arthur Francis, also known as William Harris, 19 — who has spent some time in the district — in connection with the same offence.

NANAIMO — The provincial cabinet created a new Class A marine park on 59.8 acres at Pirates Cove near Nanaimo. The property overlooks Pylades Channel.

DUNCAN — Three Duncan men are in fair condition in Cowichan District Hospital with injuries they suffered when an old model car went out of control last Saturday morning and left the Trans-Canada Highway. The car went into a ditch and struck a telephone pole about 1½ miles north of Duncan. The injured are driver Gregory Gibson and passengers Daniel Chornleskey and Garth Glover.

DUNCAN — The new slate of the Women's auxiliary to the junior baseball group here is

headed by Nadene Hill, of Duncan. With her elected recently were: Ramona Williams, vice-president; Frida Schmidt, secretary, and Wilma George, treasurer.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Children's Day Care Centre has elected temporary officers Mrs. Margaret Strongtharm as chairman. Vice-chairmen are Dr. Sven Jensen and Mrs. Ruby Bell; treasurer Mrs. Joe Abercrombie; public relations, Mrs. Bette Clevery, and directors are Mrs. Norma Soobie and Mrs. Alan Filmer.

CHEMUNUS — Local resident for the past 38 years, William Fidler, has died in Chemunus General Hospital. Born at Carlisle, England, in 1884, he came to Toronto at the age of five. In 1909 he moved to Vancouver.

NANAIMO — The whole of the main floor of Nanaimo senior high school will be decorated in honor of the first Fun Fair, to be held from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. The students, in raising money for their council, have made plans for a day that will amuse members of most families. Non-stop entertainment is their

objective, with events being staged throughout the day. They include music and fashion shows, stalls and coffee houses, displays of subjects covered in the school curriculum, and projections of what the students feel will be the part they will play in the world when they take their place as society's leaders.

DUNCAN — Building permits decreased slightly to \$31,250 during February this year from \$39,000 during the same period last year. Two-month total in 1967 was \$107,120 — this year it is \$208,700.

DUNCAN — A native of Duncan, Elizabeth Joe, has died at Cowichan District Hospital. She was 71. Funeral services will be held from St. Ann's Catholic Church today at 10 a.m.

DUNCAN — The highlight of the February results of the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association was the presentation of a Cowichan Cop feed prize to Valley farmer C. L. Kusters. His two-year-old Holstein cow Jenny was best in her class with 14,001 pounds of milk and 502 pounds of butterfat.



Eleanor Patch observes Virginia's playing

Student Musicians Reap Show Honors

DUNCAN — Virginia Heyd of Duncan won a Cowichan Music Festival prize Tuesday morning for her performance in the eighth reading class for piano students under 12 years of age.

There were seven students in the class. Second place went to Wendy McPetrie, and third to Gordon Kilian, both of Duncan. Adjudicator was Eleanor Patch, Vancouver.

Piano classes in the week-long Cowichan Music Festival started Monday night at the Khowhemun Elementary School.

Two students were awarded marks of 85 in the senior classes. Ronald Kilian of Duncan won the Laver's Pharmacy trophy in the Grade 8 piano class, and Susan de Burgh, of Ganges, won a Cowichan Music Festival trophy in the Grade 9 piano class.

There was only one contestant in the Grade 10 piano class, Mary Jackson, of Ladysmith, who received a mark of 85 and the Frozen Foods Centre trophy.

Piano classes continue at the Khowhemun School all day today.

Sonatas and Sonatas for intermediate classes start at 9:30 a.m., followed by performances of God Save The Queen for the Clifford March AOTS memorial bursary, and selections by a Canadian composer for under 13-year-olds.

In the afternoon, starting at 1:30, intermediate classes will continue, and three trophies and a bursary will be awarded: Cowichan Station PTA trophy, Westholme PTA trophy, Cowichan Leader trophy, and the Royal Purple bursary.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., senior piano players will compete for the Isabel Cowie rose bowl, Chemunus PTA trophy and Commercial Hotel trophy.

Also on today, several speech arts classes will be held at two schools in the district.

Several speech choirs from various schools will give performances at the Quamichan junior high school, starting at 9:30 a.m. In the afternoon, at 1:30, recitations will be given by seven girls in one class, and 17 boys in the second class at Somenos elementary school. These youngsters are under nine years of age. The evening performances at 7:30 at Somenos elementary will be highlighted by public speaking, impromptu speeches and prose selection classes. Adjudicator in the speech arts is Mrs. Audrey Mellors, North Vancouver.

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Ken Briggs of King Bros. shipping agency said the ship,

towed in here by tugs Thursday, will leave on her own power but under the escort of the tug Nkintat Chief of Island Tug & Barge.

Sailing time depends on completion of unloading of

about half of the vessel's 3,000,000 feet of logs.

If everything goes according to schedule, she will go into Burrard Drydock Thursday morning for inspection, Mr. Briggs said.

Probably by Monday, bids will be called on repairs.

The Suwaharu Maru collided Feb. 28 off the Washington coast with the oil tanker Mandoll II. Eleven of the Mandoll's 43 crew members died in the collision.

The tanker is lying in isolation in Nootka Sound, and

decision is expected this week on what will be done with her.

Officials are attempting to collect tankers and barges to unload most of the vessel's remaining 500,000-gallon oil cargo. She lost half of her load as a result of the collision.

New Explorer Orbits Earth

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says its new Explorer 37 spacecraft is in orbit around the earth. The craft is designed to signal any spurt of sun spots during the current rising cycle of solar activity.

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Nixon elated, Rockefeller too late



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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Johnson outpolled peace candidate Eugene McCarthy by a 4-3 margin in New Hampshire's kickoff primary Tuesday night but the Minnesota senator won a stunning anti-Vietnam war vote. Richard Nixon was a runaway victor over Nelson Rockefeller on the Republican ballot.

McCarthy not only won a remarkable 40 per cent of the vote cast in the preferential polls, but also appeared to be winning most of the state's 24 delegates to the Democratic national convention. On the Republican ballot, Nixon was getting about 80 per cent of the vote plus all eight GOP convention delegates.

If Rockefeller was awaiting for a signal from New Hampshire to declare himself an active candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, he failed to get it as a write-in candidate. He polled only 10 per cent of the Republican vote. McCarthy's performance commanded attention because he had made the primary the

first major referendum on the Vietnam war. McCarthy's name was on the ballot. Johnson's forces conducted a well-organized write-in effort. McCarthy, elated by his showing, appeared before a crowd of jubilant supporters in Bedford and predicted his momentum would carry him to victory in Wisconsin, his next primary battle with

Johnson. Both Johnson's and McCarthy's names will be on the Wisconsin ballot April 2. The Minnesota Democrat, with a single state of 24 delegate candidates, was wrestling the state delegation from the 44 pro-Johnson delegates, who were cutting each other's votes. His confidence soaring, McCarthy declared: "We won't

only win in the primaries, we'll pick up large amounts of delegates in non-primary states." Nixon, re-establishing his image as a winner after defeats in the 1960 presidential election and 1962 California gubernatorial campaign, bounced happily into his New York headquarters to the

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More Troops Asked From U.S. Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is pressing its Vietnam allies—Australia, New Zealand, Korea and Thailand—to commit more men to the war, reliable sources said Tuesday night.

Despite considerable reluctance from the capitals involved, Washington officials feel the allies will make some effort to comply with the American proposal, the sources reported.

Hellyer on Superport:

No Confusion, It's Federal

OTTAWA (CP)—NDP Leader T. C. Douglas asked Tuesday for a full statement on the projected Roberts Bank port in British Columbia, claiming "there is much confusion about the federal government's position in this matter."

Transport Minister Hellyer said there is no confusion about it. The federal government wants the port, in Vancouver's southern outskirts, to be ready by March, 1970, and intends to go ahead and build it so that it will be ready.

MORE LATER
He agreed to consider making a fuller statement on the project, however, when transport department estimates come before the Commons later this month.

Ottawa is not prepared to act on British Columbia's offer of a joint Crown corporation for development of the port, he said in reply to D. V. Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary).

REVIEW STARTS

The federal government was just beginning a review of the country's port facilities and administration. It would be some months before the government could say what "local participation" in federally operated ports might be permitted in the national interest.

"We decided that the best course of action would be to build the port, continue with our study, and at the same time

keep an open mind about further discussion with the province at a later date as to the possibility of additional local representation."

Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke) asked Tuesday whether the federal government may submit its case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Hellyer said the federal government hopes to get ahead with construction of the port without the interference of any "unnecessary legal obstacles."

The federal government has volunteered to co-operate with the province in reclaiming land for use by industries associated with the port's development, he said.

He was waiting to hear whether Premier W. A. C. Bennett wants to pursue this proposal.

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Wife, Six Children Perish

Desperate Dad Ignored

TORONTO (CP)—Passing motorists Tuesday morning ignored the screams of a naked and badly burned man as fire roared through his small frame house, killing his wife and six children.

David Lumsden, 26-year-old service station mechanic, ran to the street in front of his Wilson Avenue home in suburban North York near Keele Street and screamed in vain for cars to stop and help his trapped family.

The 1½-storey home is situated about 100 feet in from the street and partially hidden by trees. He was the only survivor of the early-morning fire.

Police said as many as half a dozen motorists may have ignored him before a nearby apartment dweller, Alan Brown, called North York firemen.

A fire department official said the fire could not be seen from the street until the flames burst through the roof.

Lumsden kept mumbling "they wouldn't stop, they wouldn't stop" as a police cruiser rushed him to hospital where he is in serious condition with second-degree burns to 30 to 40 per cent of his body.

Constable Ronald Vollick, first policeman to arrive at

the scene, drove him to hospital in his cruiser.

Constable Vollick said Lumsden kept mumbling "help me, help me" as he was driven to hospital.

"The skin was peeling off him," Vollick said. "His hair was burned off and he was crying that his wife and children were inside."

Lumsden's wife, Dianne, 24, and their six children, Keith, 7, Kathleen, 6, David, 5, Kevin, 4, Tracy, 2, and Sean, six weeks, died in the six-room house.

Mrs. Lumsden and the baby were found in a ground-floor bedroom.

Coroner Dr. Gerald Blanchette said the mother might have been trying to reach the children upstairs. "But she had very little chance," he said.

He said the children died of asphyxiation but the mother apparently died of burns. He ordered an autopsy. "An inquest is certain," Dr. Blanchette said.

Another body was found on the ground floor and four others were found in two attic bedrooms.

Mrs. Lumsden died en route to hospital despite efforts by Constable Vollick to revive her by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Raise Productivity—Or Else

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McCarthy not only won a remarkable 40 per cent of the vote cast in the preferential polls, but also appeared to be winning most of the state's 24 delegates to the Democratic national convention. On the Republican ballot, Nixon was getting about 80 per cent of the vote plus all eight GOP convention delegates.

If Rockefeller was waiting for a signal from New Hampshire to declare himself an active candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, he failed to get it as a write-in candidate. He polled only 10 per cent of the Republican vote. McCarthy's performance commanded attention because he had made the primary the

first major referendum on the Vietnam war. McCarthy's name was on the ballot. Johnson's forces conducted a well-organized write-in effort. McCarthy, elated by his showing, appeared before a crowd of jubilant supporters in Bedford and predicted his momentum would carry him to victory in Wisconsin, his next primary battle with

Johnson. Both Johnson's and McCarthy's names will be on the Wisconsin ballot April 2. The Minnesota Democrat, with a single slate of 24 delegate candidates, was wrestling the state delegation from the 44 pro-Johnson delegates, who were cutting each other's votes. His confidence soaring, McCarthy declared: "We won't

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More Troops Asked
From U.S. Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is pressing its Vietnam allies—Australia, New Zealand, Korea and Thailand—to commit more men to the war, reliable sources said Tuesday night.

Despite considerable reluctance from the capitals involved, Washington officials feel the allies will make some effort to comply with the American proposal, the sources reported.

Hellyer on Superport:

No Confusion,
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OTTAWA (CP) — NDP Leader T. C. Douglas asked Tuesday for a full statement on the projected Roberts Bank port in British Columbia, claiming "there is much confusion about the federal government's position in this matter."

Transport Minister Hellyer said there is no confusion about it. The federal government wants the port, in Vancouver's southern outskirts, to be ready by March, 1970, and intends to go ahead and build it so that it will be ready.

He agreed to consider making a fuller statement on the project, however, when transport department estimates come before the Commons later this month.

Ottawa is not prepared to act on British Columbia's offer of a joint Crown corporation for development of the port, he said in reply to D. V. Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary).

REVIEW STARTS
The federal government was just beginning a review of the country's port facilities and administration. It would be some months before the government could say what "local participation" in federally operated ports might be permitted in the national interest.

"We decided that the best course of action would be to build the port, continue with our study, and at the same time

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Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke) asked Tuesday whether the federal government may submit its case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Hellyer said the federal government hopes to get ahead with construction of the port without the interference of any "unnecessary legal obstacles."

The federal government has volunteered to co-operate with the province in reclaiming land for use by industries associated with the port's development, he said.

He was waiting to hear whether Premier W. A. C. Bennett wants to pursue this proposal.

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Wife, Six Children Perish

Desperate Dad Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Passing motorists Tuesday morning ignored the screams of a naked and badly burned man as fire roared through his small frame house, killing his wife and six children.

David Lumsden, 26-year-old service station mechanic, ran to the street in front of his Wilson Avenue home in suburban North York near Keele Street and screamed in vain for cars to stop and help his trapped family.

The 1½-storey home is situated about 100 feet in from the street and partially hidden by trees.

He was the only survivor of the early-morning fire.

Police said as many as half a dozen motorists may have ignored him before a nearby apartment dweller, Alan Brown, called North York firemen.

A fire department official said the fire could not be seen from the street until the flames burst through the roof. Lumsden kept mumbling "they wouldn't stop, they wouldn't stop" as a police cruiser rushed him to hospital where he is in serious condition with second-degree burns to 30 to 40 per cent of his body.

Constable Ronald Vollick, first policeman to arrive at

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Premier Bennett and a spokesman for the Low-Income Group squared off against each other briefly in the environs of the legislature Tuesday.

Reg Clarkson, executive secretary of the Low-Income Group, dropped into the press gallery to tell reporters about final plans for the welfare mothers' march on the buildings Tuesday night.

He ran into Mr. Bennett, who had also dropped in, and the social worker asked the premier whether he could have a brief discussion with him. Mr. Bennett said the meeting should be held "right here."

Mr. Clarkson said he wanted to discuss "alternatives," presumably to the planned course of action, with the premier.

"The minister of Social Welfare (Dan Campbell) will deal with this question in his estimates," Mr. Bennett replied. "I'm not going to say anything now. This isn't a one-minister government. You must wait until it comes up in the legislature."

"In other words, you're not interested in alternatives?" Mr. Clarkson said.

"I won't yield to pressure groups, whoever they are," the premier replied. "I can't deal with anything that isn't authorized by the legislature."

"Are you assuming..." Mr. Clarkson began but the premier cut him off.

Said Mr. Bennett: "I don't assume anything. It will all come up in estimates. That's the way it is under a parliamentary democracy. So let's leave it at that."

Mothers Carry Plea To Bennett's Door

By NANCY BROWN

Scared but determined, Victoria's needy mothers took up their placards Tuesday night and began a walk in the rain towards decent healthy living for their children.

Their quiet dignity as they started the long trek from First United Church to the legislative buildings communicated itself to the double file of sympathizers who accompanied them on the march, and to the less athletic who met them on the steps.

About 20 mothers were joined by about 40 people who were stirred by studies of the mothers' plight.

WHOLE ALLOTMENT

As an example of the way they have to live, the mothers point out that a woman with four children has to subsist on \$200 a month — that includes food, clothing, rent, fuel and all other necessities.

"We're not looking forward to this," said their leader, Mrs. Donna Langstaff.

"We're not the kind of women who want to cause a fuss. Most of us have learned to get along, and are looking forward to leaving the welfare system."

FOR OTHERS

"We're fighting for the mothers who suddenly find themselves dependent on the public. Many mothers couldn't come because they fear the ridicule that will be poured on their children," she said.

"Teenagers are sensitive enough if they are on welfare without reading about their mothers in the papers."

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fare. We'll support ourselves as soon as we are able — and that day will come faster if we can keep our children healthy while we need help."

The sympathizers included Rev. Alastair McLeod, minister of St. Aidan's United Church.

"These people have my sympathy and support," he said.

"I'm here strictly on my own — I've no mandate from the church."

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE

Humanist Lloyd Brereton found the long walk strenuous. "I hope something can be done — the public conscience needs to be stirred," he said.

Pensioner Byron Johnson came in from Sooke to join the mothers in the public gallery.

"Where are the NDP representatives?" he wondered. "We worked hard during the depression to get them started so that this kind of thing doesn't have to happen."

STUDENTS TOO

There were a number of mothers who had come to offer moral support. University of Victoria students were also among the marchers.

Before the demonstration began Reg Clarkson, spokesman for the Low-Income Group, warned against disorderly behavior.

"We're here," he said, "to protest the denial of a basic right. Nothing will be gained by unseemly demonstrations."

Plans called for the demonstrators to stay in the public gallery until the end of the sitting, and then descend to the level of the legislative chamber.

There they planned to sit on the floor in the corridors and under the rotunda, not causing an obstruction, and in silence.

"If Mr. Bennett chooses to ignore us — and that would be the easy way out for him — we must be prepared to stay there all night."

POLICE HELP

About 50 hands went up when asked how many would be prepared to stay through the night.

The files of demonstrators were given police escort across intersections so they did not have to break ranks during the hike.

As they entered the buildings the doors were flung wide in welcome and they put away their placards.

They filed up the flights of stairs quietly and the vigil began.

AGAIN TONIGHT

It will continue tonight, when mothers and their friends will walk from Bastion Square at 5:15 p.m. to reach the House before it rises at 6 p.m.

And it will continue at every sitting for the next four weeks.

Mr. Clarkson feels that the initial impact of the demonstration will be felt more among the general public.

"The cumulative effort is what we're aiming at."

SUPPORT SEEN

"Many groups are studying our briefs and we expect more public support as time goes on."

A group is expected from Duncan, and demonstrations are being planned in Vancouver, he said.

Education Debate Drags On

'We'll Sit Till Friday'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

A small group of protesting welfare mothers were seated in the galleries at midnight Tuesday as the Legislature moved into the longest night sitting of the current session.

A handful of demonstrators sat quietly listening while MLAs wrangled on the floor of the house where the debate on Education Minister Leslie Peterson's salary vote was finally passed after 12 hours of debate.

Others walked the corridors outside the entrance to the public galleries tired but still determined. There were perhaps a dozen women and 15 or 20 youthful supporters.

'ALL NIGHT'

Reg Clarkson, spokesman for the Low-Income Group which organized the demonstration said at press time: "If they don't move us we'll be here all night."

Mrs. Donna Langstaff, presi-

dent of the group, told reporters she was determined, even if all the other demonstrators left, to stay all night if necessary.

Meanwhile the Legislature's own staff of attendants was bolstered by provincial security officers and RCMP in plain clothes and uniform.

Mr. Clarkson said he felt that if the demonstrators were "ushered out" of the building at the end of the night sitting they would go without offering resistance.

LATE WARNING

Premier Bennett warned as the House broke for supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday that the night sitting would be "very very late," going well past the normal closing hour of 11 p.m.

This was regarded by the opposition as a clear indication that the government wanted, at very least, the minister's salary vote passed before the sitting ended.

There was also speculation, though no official confirmation was available, that the premier

intended to try to outwit the demonstrators.

Shortly after midnight Opposition Leader Robert Strachan moved a non-confidence vote in the government by proposing the education minister's salary vote be reduced to \$1. Said the NDP leader: "I'm sure the people of B.C. are joining us tonight."

At 12:30 a.m. the NDP tried to adjourn the sitting but the government defeated the motion, 28-22.

Outside the House, shortly before the NDP move, Premier Bennett told reporters: "We'll sit until every note in the education department is passed even if that is noon Friday."

The members were still sitting at 2:30 this morning.

Temperatures frayed as the night sitting wore on and when the premier refused to record unanimous consent to recording of the results of the abortive adjournment vote, Mr. Strachan said with scathing sarcasm: "Thank you very much for your courtesy."

Earlier, Mr. Peterson had told

the House that while the controversial ceiling on costs of classroom construction was only temporary, the government was determined not to return to conventional school construction methods.

One cabinet committee and one from the education department as well as a special \$6,000 research study in Vancouver were all trying to learn more about the advantages of modular construction.

ONTARIO STUDY

B.C. has also made arrangements to gain the benefits of what the minister called "very expensive and sophisticated study" being conducted in Ontario on the same subject.

"The government feels that great savings can be made in this area," said Mr. Peterson. "I doubt if we will ever go back to the customized school house that has been built throughout this province."

"But we'll cut costs without building little boxes. The new schools will have variety and flexibility."

Twenty-Three Areas to Be Posted

'Unsafe for Swimming' Soon Familiar Reading

By A. H. MURPHY

Twenty-three Greater Victoria areas will be posted with pollution placards early in April.

Placement of the signs will indicate that the Ten Mile Point side of Cadboro Bay is contaminated, and that pollution is encroaching on Willows Beach.

The signs will say: "Warning. Water Polluted. Unsafe for Swimming."

The Gorge Waterway will be the most heavily posted, with 11 signs along its length.

PROTEST LETTER

The metropolitan board of health reaffirmation of an earlier decision to place placards was made Tuesday in the face of opposition from the

Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, which sent a letter of protest against the decision giving reasons why it should not be carried out.

However, members of the board were told Tuesday that the opposition against posting stemmed from one or two people only, chief of these being the president of the society, Lloyd Smith.

MEMBER QUOTED

Board of health chairman, Reeve R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich, quoted a member of the society, Mrs. W. P. Rankin, whose home overlooks the Gorge, as saying:

"Lloyd Smith and the executive are doing this on their own. I haven't even heard of an anti-sign program discussed at regular meetings."

"I don't want those signs posted any more than anyone else, but surely we have to keep pushing and pushing to make people aware of the danger."

'CAN'T SIT BACK'

"We can't just sit back and do nothing, or as sure as the Lord made little potatoes, we're going to have an epidemic of typhoid. It will be a little late to smarten up then."

A letter from the society got short shrift from members of the board. To the suggestion that the whole question be referred to the B.C. Medical Society or an impartial committee of scientists for an opinion, Cam. Roy Elphick of Esquimalt said:

"I can just see what would happen if we took no steps and then had an outbreak of infectious hepatitis."

GO AHEAD

Victoria's Ald. Lily Wilson agreed. If there was even a remote chance of infection, the board should go ahead with its program, she said.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer, said the metropolitan health staff, which included three public health specialists, was authority enough, without empanelling any group of scientists.

Furthermore, he said, the B.C. Medical Society was fully behind any efforts to control pollution, and would have nothing but approval for the local program.

WHAT OF LAKES

Coun. Leslie Passmore of Saanich, referred to an argument given by the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, which asserted that if the Gorge was polluted, all "natural" waters in the district were polluted.

What about Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes? The councillor asked.

He was assured by senior sanitary inspector Laure Benham that while the coliform count in the lakes might be as high as times as that in the Gorge, a big factor was that authorities knew that raw sewage was being dumped in the Gorge, whereas it was not in the lakes.

SIGN PLACINGS

Warning signs will be placed in the following places:

Foot of Lawrence Street (Dallas Road) small beach; foot of Howe Street (Dallas Road) beach; Clover Point, east and west sides; Dallas Road ramp, east of Bushby Street, Ross Bay; foot of St. Charles Street, Ross Bay; all ramps and steps leading to Ross Bay and Clover Point to be stencilled on the walkway.

Foot of Crescent Road (Oak Bay) small sewer outfall; twin beaches opposite 588 Beach Drive; golf links beaches, foot of Newport Avenue; Beach Drive, foot of Broom Road (two signs).

Beach Drive, foot of Rutland Road, small beach septic tank outfall; Beach Drive, foot of Humber Road; Ten Mile Point side of Cadboro Bay beach; Finnelly Cove at Solarium; Shoreline School, Christie Point; corner of Admirals and Craigflower Road; Craigflower Park bridge; Kinsmen Beach, outside waters.

Tillamook Park, Gorge bridge; Admirals Road and Colquitz Creek; Portage Inlet parking lot, Trans-Canada highway, both ends; Craigflower Creek estuary at Helmcken Road; Bandfield Park, Victoria West.

Beach Signs 'Unreasonable'

An official of the Gorge Waterway Society said Tuesday night the health board was behaving unreasonably in placarding many of the area's beaches.

Victoria's beaches are cleaner than those of most ocean-side cities, said president Lloyd Smith.

"We are going overboard," he added. "Victoria's beaches are far better than most. They are some of the cleanest beaches."

Mr. Smith reiterated his stand that infectious hepatitis had not been proved to have

its origin in contaminated sea water. He said personal contacts and food were its known methods of dispersal.

He pointed out that the hepatitis virus—if there was such a thing—hadn't been seen under the most powerful microscopes.

However, Mr. Smith said he expected the Gorge would be the first place in Victoria where the placards would be removed.

The sewage that is getting into the waterway will soon be diverted, and any faulty septic tanks could be easily detected and repaired.

Frampton Will Urge Pool Land Purchase

But Rescue On Way

Peeling Parts Pique Forest Laboratory

The federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road, with the plastic on its Western red cedar exterior peeling, is in for a dramatic facelifting.

When the laboratory was built three years ago, its cedar exterior was coated with a clear plastic. The moisture absorbency traits of that wood, however, lifted that plastic.

This week, painters went to work with a solution of oil, pigment and preservative, giving the four-storey building a rich brown finish.

Scientists from the federal forest products laboratory in Ottawa came to Victoria to analyse the problems with the plastic.

Store Hippies Ordered To Behave

Hippies have been ordered to behave like mature adults if they persist in using a downtown department store as a haven, or suffer the legal consequences.

The ultimatum was made at a meeting Tuesday by the management of The Bay.

Personnel and operations manager John Jellison and other store officials met for two hours with four hippie leaders to settle the long-brewing storm.

"We laid out some rules, and they agreed to abide by them," Mr. Jellison said.

The problem arose from the long-haired set, some in weird costumes, congregating in The Bay's basement restaurant, the Olympic Room.

The rules which will be put in writing and posted throughout the store, call for:

- Lying on table tops, and feet on tables, are out.
- Obscene language must stop immediately.
- Everybody who occupies a table must make a purchase, and no more than four persons may sit at a large table.
- "Mature, adult conduct" is called for.
- The hippies must use discretion in the length of time they take in the restaurant.
- "We're not out to build up a crusade against hippies," Mr. Jellison said. "We just want to make our place a clean place."
- They now know that we are prepared to bring in the police.

Pest Lecture

Pestology and pest management will be discussed at a lecture at 8 p.m. today at the University of Victoria. Dr. B. P. Blume of the biology department at Simon Fraser University will speak in Room 168 of the Elliott Building.

Ald. Percy Frampton, Victoria recreation committee chairman, will ask city council Thursday for authority to begin acquiring land for a new civic swimming pool.

Meanwhile, a report which will be considered by members of the recreation committee today, will recommend that the Crystal Garden be torn down.

Under preparation for some months by a steering committee, the report is expected to suggest the Central Park area as the site for a new facility to be built over three years at a cost of approximately \$350,000.

UPKEEP COST

It is expected it will cost about \$105,000 to keep the Crystal Garden usable during the three years the new pool is being built.

Ald. Frampton said Tuesday he expected to find unanimity among the members of his committee in the matter of demolition of the Crystal.

There seemed to be agreement not only on the matter of the Crystal but also on the location of a new pool closer to the centre of the city, he added.

SIZE PROBLEM

"I think it's important that we get moving on this project this year, and that is why I am going to try to get council authority," Ald. Frampton said Tuesday.

He added that there was some difference of opinion about the size of a pool needed. Some swimming authorities believed an Olympic-size 50-metre pool was needed, and others thought the city could do with one half that size.

Prayer Group Meets Today

The Victoria Prayer Group will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel. Anyone of any denomination interested in Bible discussion, prayers for the sick or the study of healing is welcome.

Seen In Passing

Harold Bone with hair conditioners... (Manager of a barber supply firm, he lives at 2631 Queenswood Drive with his wife, Frances. His hobbies are playing the violin and trumpet, and fishing and golf.)... Mike Goubault chauffeuring Ron Vanderbeach... Clarence Blaseckle celebrating his birthday... Bob Wright psychoanalyzing a friend... Mary Brown at a table with five young men and Carol Brown... Marg Kaiser writing a letter... Shelagh Hayward about to embark on a trip... Colleen Watson playing... Stan Daniels selling plumbing fixtures... Judy Wilson getting her hair trimmed.



Harold